



The Carmel Pine Cone

Is Somebody Trying To Force A Jail On Carmel?

So you met somebody in your travels last summer in Needle Eye, Nebraska, and he asked, "Where you from, Stranger?" And you said, "Carmel, California." And he said, "Oh, that place, where they treat trees like babies and they don't have any jail or cemeteries."

Anywhere you go, if you let drop the information that you're from Carmel, the chances are that the natives will have heard about Carmel and be fascinated by what they have heard, namely, that in this bustling, progressive, efficient, shining, chromium plated United States of America with all

Carmel's First Library

BY CAROL CARD
PART I.

The first public library in Carmel-by-the-Sea was established Oct. 5, 1905, by the Carmel Free Library Association, a group of ten residents of the community, including Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powers (the leaders in the undertaking), Mrs. F. H. Gray, Miss A. Gray, Miss Annie Miller, Mrs. Miller, E. A. Arne, J. P. Staples, Mrs. Helen Jaquith, and Miss E. Parmele.

They called their project the "Carmel Free Library", although it wasn't really free at all; it was a subscription library. By paying a fee of \$1.00 per year one became a member of the Library Association, with the privilege of borrowing books free of charge and of voting at the annual meetings of the organization. Non-subscribers paid a fee of five cents per week for each book borrowed, and the library was open to all for reading and reference. This was about the only kind of public library service available in those days to unincorporated communities, so

(Continued on Page Four)

Local Man Has Volume Published

Frederick Rand Rogers, who has made his home at Palo Colorado since 1945, is the author of a volume just published by Pleiades Publications which is called *Treason in American Education, A Case History*.

The "case history" concerns Stanford University, and what the author feels is a violation of trust on the part of those who are appointed to carry out the terms of the will of the late Mrs. Leland Stanford.

The jacket cover describes the book as being aimed at "the rescue of U.S.A. schools and colleges from a moral and short-sighted science, the cynical materialism of anti-religion and the cult of academic license."

Rogers is a graduate of Stanford, where his father was a professor for many years. He spent three years in physical education at Salinas high school and has taught also at Stanford, the University of Washington, the Kalamazoo State Teachers College, Ohio State University, Temple University, New York University, the New York State Education Department and Boston University.

Why A Library?

"Few people realize the benefits of a library of any sort in a small town. The prime reason for the existence of such an institution lies in the collection and bringing together of a varied mass of literature beyond the means of a single individual.

"More than any other agency, a library elevates the general standard of intelligence throughout the community.

"It doubles the value of the education the child is receiving in school by encouraging the reading habits and gives an impetus to continue education after leaving school.

"The value of the library to the town as a business asset is unsuspected except by those in immediate contact with its supervision.

"The library board is anxious to extend the usefulness of the library in several ways. Not only shall it be a mere collection of books, but it shall be a headquarters and an authority for information concerning the town.

"The library asks for the financial support of the permanent residents of this town and their personal interest as well. We want your interest in a town asset that has a direct measurable value."

The above paragraphs have been taken from an article appearing in the *Pine Cone* in the issue of October 13, 1915, and the sentiments therein are just as important today as they were 34 years ago.

Old-timers will remember the library at the corner of Lincoln and Sixth. Sometime before this article appeared an addition was constructed and the building was moved across the street. When the Ralph Harrison Memorial Library was built, the building was

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

the modern conveniences, there is still a town where a tree is more important than a lamp post, and the people banish their obstreperous drunks, their petty thieves and their more troublesome perverts out of sight, over the hill to be lodged in their neighbor's jail.

And why not?

Since most of these jailhouse candidates (there were 95 in 1948) are tourists and out of towners, Carmel does well to send them over the hill to the antiquated relic of the gold rush days that Monterey calls a jail, for lodging in which up until Tuesday night, Carmel was assessed \$1.00 per night.

Then Tuesday night the Monterey City Council decided to raise the fee a small matter of 900 per cent, to \$10.00 per night.

What was the reaction in Carmel?

The police department and the city judge could scarcely conceal their glee. At last, in the interest of economy, Carmel would be forced to have its own jail!

City Clerk Peter Mawdsley poo-pooed the idea. Pay the \$10 per day to Monterey and Carmel would still be ahead of the game

(Continued from Page Four)

Carmel Woman's Club Annual Flower Show Plans Completed

The annual flower show sponsored by the Carmel Woman's Club will be held on Saturday and Sunday, May 14 and May 15, at the Club House on San Carlos and Ninth Streets. On Saturday it will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The tea room will be open on Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday from 11:30 to 5 p.m. A complete luncheon will be served, including customers' selection of desert from a large assortment of homemade cakes and pies.

The Show promises to be quite an event. Music will include Mrs. A. B. Seccombe's harp selections and a chorus directed by Mr. R. E. Manhire. The theme of the show will tend toward the Centennial, with the hostesses in period costumes which will be donated by Mrs. Irene De Galler and Mrs. Marigold Gulick.

Floral displays are welcome from the public and from clubs other than the Carmel Woman's Club. Those wishing to contribute should call any of the following:

Table Settings, Mrs. Benjamin Johnson, 470-W; Bowl Arrangements, Mrs. Pierce Parsons, Monterey 4359; Cut Flowers, Miss Flora Hartwell, 876-J; Plants, Mrs. L. C. Miller, 942-W.

Mrs. Walter Kreisler is chairman for the show, and assisting on her committee are Mrs. L. F. Bosshardt; Music, Mrs. Grace Howden; Tickets, Miss Amy Comings; and House Decorations, Mrs. F. H. Knudsen and Mrs. E. T. Patee.

SINGING OUT APRIL

Nobody heard him
But what did he care?
He stood on the spire of a tree
Singing out April—the beat of his breast
Burning with sun-gold caught on from the west,
Singing the rapture of joy that he was
For a season curved over but never to pass.

Nobody saw him
Or knew he was there—
No leaf between him and the sky—
Pouring such glory of grief and of joy
That only the stars drowned in day were aware
And only the ear of infinity heard
The sacrament said for us all by a bird.

—DORA HAGEMEYER.

Pine Cone Reporter Listened In On Jimmie And Bech "Telling All" About The Days Of Convict 9009

BY MARY CALUORI

In an exciting verbal salvo last week as direct as the sure-fire hit that rocketed them to fame back in 1910, Jimmie Hopper and Fred Bechdolt, Carmel co-authors of the prison expose *Convict 9009*, whipped up a review of the good old days, that left their audience, this reporter, far up in the bleachers trying to keep track of the barrage. They talked about each other's exploits and pointed with esteem to each other's reputations; they laughed at each other's youthful escapades and referred to the poignant episodes with admiration and respect, for these two men have enjoyed a unique friendship since long before the year of their famous collaboration.

Council Says "No" To Mayor Godwin Away In New York

The City Council voiced a loud "No!" on Wednesday night to Mayor Fred Godwin's suggestion to amend the lodging house law to permit four roomers in residential district dwellings, rather than three, and to revise the registration permit from \$5 per person to \$5 per room. The Council further instructed City Attorney William Hudson to prosecute vigorously all violations of the Code.

The message from Mayor Godwin, absent from the meeting, stated that from a practical point of view it might be more desirable to allow four roomers, since the greatest demand is for doubles, with singles often difficult to rent.

In overriding the Mayor's proposal, the Council felt that one increase would merely set a precedent for another, and that in the interest of maintaining Carmel's residential status, regulations should be enforced rather than relaxed.

The Council adopted a resolution, with Councilman Allen Knight abstaining, to put on official record its intention to assign a part of the City's State allocation of \$25,000, namely \$10,000, to the Sanitary District. The Sanitary District has contended that it should get the entire \$25,000, since the State gives preference to sanitary works. The City has maintained that it should get the entire amount because the fund is for cities and could not be made available to the Sanitary District unless the city apply for it and turn it over to the district. However, before the city can get the money, it must have a certificate of adequacy from the state board that its sanitary system is up to scratch, which it isn't. If the Sanitary Board files a statement of its program for improvements and its five year plan for financing

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

New Ambulance Is Ready To Go Into Service Today

Following a final checkup in Burlingame on Wednesday by the local representative of the company which sold the new ambulance to the Carmel Red Cross, the vehicle is expected to be in operation today.

The balance of the equipment which includes extra stretchers was being installed yesterday, according to Fred Myler, chairman of the ambulance committee, and everything will be in perfect order for any emergency.

The ambulance arrived in Carmel Monday from Lima, Ohio, and it was chauffeured here by Harold Neilsen and Myler. They reported a perfect trip, and upon arriving in town they drove around the business district so that residents here could get a glimpse of it.

The old ambulance is now up for sale, and officials of the Red Cross say they have several contacts with possible purchasers. They hope to sell it to someone who could use it as an ambulance, inasmuch as it is already equipped with almost everything that is needed. Since 1937, the old ambulance has responded to more than 1500 calls and because of the efficiency of the crews and the ambulance itself, many lives have been saved.

Those who have participated actively as members of the ambulance crew during the past several months include: Fred Myler, R. Belvall, Barney Brascisco, Stan Clay, Maurice Grimshaw, Stan Hilbert, John Huddelson, Jack Montgomery, Gene Rickettes, George Wescott, Andy Weiman, Bernard Roberts, Ken Roberts, W. Dufur and Frank Heffling.

IMAGINE . . .

Did you ever try to raise a vegetable garden on a sand dune under a fish net, with seaweed for fertilizer? Dr. Billie knows someone who did. See his column this issue.

35th. Year

No. 18

FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1949

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Sporting NOTES



SPORTS SCHEDULE

Baseball
Today—King City High School
at Carmel—3:30 p. m. (League)

Softball
Saturday—Wilder and Jones vs.
the Carmel C.Y.O.—8:00.

Sunday, May 8—Abalone League
1:30—Giants vs. Shamrocks.
2:30—Pilots vs. Tigers.

Monday and Wednesday—Adult
Practice Sessions—Sunset Field—
7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Badminton
Tuesday and Thursday—Adults
High School Gym—7:30-9:30 p. m.

KING CITY - CARMEL NINES CLASH TODAY

With each team holding a victory over the other in this season's baseball play, the Carmel and King City prep nines will meet this afternoon to decide who holds the upper hand. In their first engagement, the Padres edged the Valley boys, 7 to 4, but, in the return tussle, King City turned the tables, 7 to 1. Both teams have shown considerable improvement since the early season openers and a tight battle can be expected this afternoon. Henry Overin, promising Freshman hurler, will toe the slab for the locals with Art Harber or Don Canham receiving the slants. Paul Artellan, Dick Weer, Bob Updike, and Stewart Emery will complete the infield for the Padres while Denicio Narvaez, Niels Reimers, and Bill Daniels flag down the outfield chances. Game time is 3:30.

CARMEL WINS FROM P. G. AND MONTEREY NINES

On Friday afternoon, the Padre baseball team journeyed to Monterey for a non-league clash with the Toreador nine and emerged from the clash with a well-earned 4-2 victory. Gene Vandervort pitched steady ball in the clinches to outlast Cardinale in the 7th inning fracas. Vandervort gave up 9 safeties while Carmel connected for 4 legitimate knocks, but the Padre blows came with runners on the paths. Art Harber wielded the lethal stick for the Carmel cause when he connected for a screaming single with bases full.

Monday the Carmel preps played host to their league rival, Pacific Grove, and again demonstrated their baseball superiority over the Breakers by annexing a close 5-4 decision. Paced by the fine hitting of Bill Daniels, the locals took an early lead and were never headed in the contest. Daniels touched the offerings of Chuck Spratt for three singles in three attempts and drove in two of the Carmel runs. Niels Reimers and Bob Updike each contributed two hits for the Padre cause.

The Grove put on a dangerous rally in the fifth frame which threatened to snuff out the Carmel lead, but a fine double play executed by Boy Updike and Stewart Emery put the damper on the rally.

Henry Overin pitched a heady game for Carmel, striking out nine Pacific Grove swingers and limiting the visitors to five blows. Chuck Spratt, Grove hurler, lashed out a mighty home run in the fourth inning to lead the Breaker batsmiths.

THE SOFTBALL SEASON JUST AROUND THE CORNER

With the Abalone League nearing completion and most of the local teams engaging in practice sessions, Carmel fans will soon have an opportunity to make an evening trek to Sunset Field and enjoy a few innings of the popular sport. Several improvements are being made to the Sunset Field which should add to spectator comfort and to the ballchasers relief. A hard-working crew from Wilder & Jones installed a nifty screen over the backstop which should catch many of the foul balls which usually become mystifyingly lost in the shrubbery around the Scout House. The plumbers have also repaired the water pipes leading to the drinking fountain and have ingeniously devised a drag which will assure that all hit balls will take good hops. Two more light poles are being placed behind the backstop to give even more illumination to the already well-lighted softball emporium. Protective screening will be installed on the third base bleachers to cut down the black eyes and near misses.

The improved field will not lack for improved performance on the part of the teams using the field. Carmel is rapidly accumulating a host of classy softball performers capable of giving any of the visiting teams a good tussle. Headed by a fine Pine Cone aggregation, the team lineup includes Wilder & Jones, CYO and Boys' Club Midgets, CYO and Boys' Club varsities. Ricketts Sports Shop, four Adult League teams, and the lithsome lassies performing for the Carmel girls' team.

The Wilder & Jones club has won its post-season warm-up games and is ready to tackle some tougher competition. The Plumbers claim they have the finest softball pitcher in this area in the person of Clyde Walker who pitched for the world champion Taft, California team last year. Walker turned in a no-hitter against the local opposition last week and hasn't yet reached his top form. Besides this ace chucker, the W & J club has a reliable pitcher in Bob Price who hurled very good ball in the Pacific Grove league last season. With such clever fielders and good hitters as Louie Saunders, Jim Hare, Manny Di-Maria, Jim Hale, Kenny and Orville Jones, Jim Kelsey, Dick Sumner, and Walker in the lineup, the plumbers are going to put up some good competition.

The Pine Cone will present about the same club as last season. Missing and missed will be Rip Belvail who will confine his softball to advising the fine little CYO team. Additions welcomed into the lineup will be Tom Hefling, Gene Vandervort, Phil Wettengel, and Walter Frey. The peerless Ky Miyamoto will again handle most of the pitching assignments with Joe "Hard Foul" Nicholson receiving the slants. Gordy Miyamoto, Ralph Mentz, Jay Huffman, Gene Ricketts, Jack Giles, Bob Bell, Rich Walters, "Duf" Dufer complete the roster.

It looks like a big summer of softball in Carmel this year and fans can be assured of plenty activity.

ABALONE LEAGUE ALL TIED UP

Standings	W	L
Giles' Shamrocks	2	2
Nicholson's Giants	2	2
Balazs' Tigers	2	2
Knight's Pilots	2	2

A well pitched game by Allen Knight enabled the Pilots to hang a 9-2 defeat on the Giants last Sunday and threw the Abalone League into a four-way deadlock. In addition to the professional job of pitching done by Allen Sr., the terrific slugging of Jack Cate made the going pretty easy for the Pilots. Cate slapped out a potent home run in the fourth frame to practically cinch the cause for the navigators.

The Shamrocks also stayed in the running for top prize when they came out on top in a pitching duel between Jack Giles and Jay Huffman. These sturdy moundsmen dueling pitch for pitch until the sixth heat when the Shamrocks exploded for three runs and the ball game.

Next Sunday the Giants and Shamrocks square off in the 1:30 fracas and the Pilots and Tigers meet in the 2:30 tilt. Action should be hot in these two games and players of all clubs are urged to be on hand to get your team home in front.

PADRES TAKE SECOND PLACE IN CCAL TRACK MEET

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Dick Gargiulo, Carmel's outstanding trackman, scored 17 points in last Saturday's big CCAL track meet to put the Carmel squad in a solid second place. Dick turned in outstanding performances in both the sprints and showed exceptional drive to pick up five leaders on his anchor lap in the relay. The consensus of all coaches at the meet selected Dick's performance in the relay as the outstanding accomplishment of the meet. Dick Weer ran his usual (Continued on Page Seventeen)

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Von Urban Book Reviewed

SEX PERFECTION AND MARITAL HAPPINESS, by Rudolf Von Urban, M. D., 263 pp., The Dial Press, Inc., (\$3.50)

REVIEWED BY WHIT WELLMAN

*"Open your heart and your mind
To those perplexed and unhappy;
Never let hope slip, or courage.
Keep the sun in your soul and your feet
On the path of your destiny..."*

—AUTHOR UNKNOWN

These lines are, in a real sense the theme of this unusual book on the individual's emotional adjustment. It is a book about love, not only the physical relationship, but the spiritual, mental: every facet, indeed, which goes toward the making of an integrated human being. To this endeavor the author has devoted some 40 years in scientific study in many countries, and the present book contains a concise statement of his findings. It is his belief that every man and woman has an innate right to a happy emotional life. It has been his privilege to save many marriages which otherwise would have broken. As psychological adviser to Judge Henry G. Jorgensen, Superior Court, Monterey County—to whom the book is dedicated—the author has proved that his theories are practical, workable.

Like several other students taught by Freud, Dr. Von Urban has added to the fundamental interpretations, expanded in his own field and added a new conception which he calls "bio-electrical." Much simplified, for the layman this would be roughly equal to a man and woman meeting at some gathering, and, across the room of strangers, be drawn to each other. In a closer relationship, the author has often proved that there is an electrical discharge between persons of different sexes. What has been commonly admitted in a vague sort of way has seemingly now been authenticated after a prolonged investigation of innumerable patients. Not all of these patients were completely cured: not all patients of any M. D., psychologist or psychiatrist are wholly cured. Some are helped very little, some a great deal, some cured.

The author has evolved six rules for marital happiness, based upon long experience. He states these rules, and, according to his case histories, the average of success is high. He does not claim that these or any other rules work out at 100%. In the chapter on such card-index histories of patients he divides them into three categories: (1) those who do not cooperate and thus fail; (2) those who cooperate partially and achieve a partial success; (3) those who for one reason or another are able to cooperate completely and gain an integrated emotional adjustment.

He takes up with understanding and sympathy and development of children, what children should be told. One chapter discusses the choice of a mate, a revealing and wise answer to problems so often asked and so seldom answered with a kindly understanding.

The chapter on questions and answers will appeal to those who are puzzled and need, as do so many humans, comment from an unbiased source.

Because the divorce rate in the United States is higher than any country in the world, Dr. Von Urban

feels that he has a definite mission to keep families together; and it is by books like this, as well as his unflinching efforts as a psychologist, that a better understanding between men and women may be created.

Unlike the more or less sensational Kinsey Report—the authenticity of which has been questioned because of its limited cross-section investigations—this Dial Press volume, handsomely printed and bound, has the scholarly backing of such men as Dr. Sigfried Fisher, scientist at the University of California, member of the American Board of Psychiatry, who said: "Based on an entirely new point of view his experiences and theories will without doubt become the basis of a scientific research work."

Dr. Von Urban's book is, fortunately or unfortunately, not for everyone. It should be, if readers were more aware, less narrow and easily shocked, indeed, less dull—and, very likely, less neurotic, less self-conscious. This book is for those who can contemplate and accept new ideas, new theories, new investigations. It is for the intelligent man and woman who know or hope to know love as it can be.

Besides the practical value of this book, the author's unassuming simplicity and clarity of expression make the text easily understood.

Bank Officials Honor Abernethy With Banquet

The Pine Inn was the setting Wednesday night for a banquet in honor of John E. Abernethy's 32 years of service with the Monterey County Trust and Savings Bank. Mr. A. C. Hughes, president, was joined by the board of directors, the branch managers and senior officers of the County's eight banks in an expression of admiration of Mr. Abernethy's splendid record.

Mr. Abernethy was for 12 years with the King City branch of the Bank before opening the Carmel branch. He is a vice president and trust officer of the entire organization, as well as manager of the local branch. Moreover, Mr. Abernethy, has given unsparingly of his time and effort in civic affairs. A director of the Peninsula Community Hospital, the Harrison Memorial Library, the Carmel Business Association, he also finds time for the Carmel Red Cross, the Salvation Army Campaign Fund and is now busy with the Centennial Committee.

For Printing that is distinctive—Telephone 2, The Pine Cone Press.

Student's Show For Pool Benefit Set For May 13

Carmel High School students will join members of the Carmel Lions Club in presenting a benefit program of dramatics Friday evening, May 13, at Sunset School auditorium.

The evening's entertainment will include a Chinese play done in the traditional manner. Entitled The Dragon, it will be played in costume, with several characters "invisible" and with no stage scenery.

Also on the program is a monodrama, Movie Mother, and two one-act plays, The Boor by Chekhov, and The Miracle At Blaise, a more serious drama by Josephina Neggi.

The student actors will be under the direction of Mrs. Marquita Brey, instructor. The school band will offer several numbers led by John Farr, with the program starting at 8 p.m.

There will be a small admission fee for this public presentation, and proceeds will go into the fund established by the Carmel Lions Club to pay for radiant heating at the new Carmel High School swimming pool center.

Among the Lions promoting the evening of drama are Al Fry, Leonard R. Carey, Mark Raggett and Stuart Mitchell, school superintendent.

HI CHATTER

By Nancy Page

The CHS gym will be the scene tonight of the biggest student body party of the year, the Gold Rush Dance. A Gay Nineties theme will be carried out in decorations, entertainment, and food, with music being furnished by the Gay Nineties Band. Folk dancing and ballroom dancing will be featured, with lots of mixer dances and fun for everybody. Arrangements for the Gold Rush Dance are under the direction of Patsy Canoles, commissioner of social affairs, and a committee including Bill Albee, Bill Marquardt, June Updike, Jackie Briggs, Shirley Johnson, Biz Carr, Joan Sanders, Eleanor Taggart, Laurel Hildebrand, Nancy Page, Ann Marie Tanous, Louise Harber, Joan Daniels, and Ann Spurr.

Student speakers for this year's graduation exercises were made known at a senior class meeting early this week. Valedictorian will be Nancy Page, salutatorian, Elton Biers. Other arrangements for the

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Clark, and class speaker, Pat Tim-graduation program include musical numbers, for which try-outs were held this week. Plans for senior activities during the last week of school are taking shape, and class barbecue and breakfast have been scheduled. It was also announced at the senior meeting that June Kocher has been appointed to serve as council representative for the remainder of the term, filling the spot vacated by Connie Melchoir, who has had to leave Carmel.

Spanish Club members enjoyed a real south-of-the-border meal Tuesday night when those who had worked on the club play and dance met at the school for the traditional Spanish banquet. Every sort of Mexican food was served, including enchiladas, tamales, chorizo, tortillas, chocolate al estilo Mejicano, and leche. Big gulps of hotly seasoned food caused more than one shout for cold water, but the party was unanimously declared a success by all the Spaniards. In charge of the banquet were Bill Albee, Patsy Canoles, Connie McKibbin, Joan Beard, Nancy McGill, and Christine Malvido. Mr. Donald Craig is club sponsor.

Tomorrow morning seventy music department students will

leave Carmel by bus for San Jose, where they will participate in the annual Northern California State Music Festival. Orchestra and chorus groups are entered from CHS, and directed by Mr. John Farr, both will appear during the afternoon program. The festival includes instrumental and vocal groups and soloists from all over Northern California. This will be the first time a Carmel High School orchestra has attended a state festival. Last year's affair was held in Oakland, and Carmel was represented by a vocal quartet (Paul Warner, Phil Wettengel, Basil Allaire, and Murrey Wight), a string quartet (Basil Allaire, Joan Harrington, Charis Johns, and Hilary Carnson), and a violin soloist, Basil Allaire.

WINS SAVINGS BOND

Waldo Hicks has been named a first quarter winner in the year-round national "court of flame" gas water heater sales campaign, it was announced this week by the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association. He was awarded a U.S. savings bond for his work during the period of January 1 to March 31.

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Earl C. Weber, President & General Manager

Carmel's First Library

(Continued from Page One)

everyone was well pleased when the Carmel Free Library, and gifts from well-wishers poured in to give it a good start. The Carmel Development Company gave the Library Association a pretty little brown shingled building and free use of the lot on which it stood. This was the exact site of the present Ralph Chandler Harrison Memorial Library, at Sixth and Lincoln streets. Most of the books, magazines, and furnishings, too, were gifts.

The best way to follow the early history of the Carmel Free Library is through files of "News Notes of California Libraries", a quarterly publication of the California State Library. This gives statistics and other information about the public libraries of the State—facts about personnel, number of volumes, circulation, annual income, salaries, and so forth. It used to include many news items, as well. Here we learn, in the issue of April, 1907, where the first statistics on the Carmel Free Library are given, that the library by this time owned some 500 volumes, all but 8 of which were gifts. In addition, it had a large number of magazines, all back numbers, and likewise all gifts. The building was now considered to be well equipped; a donor had given a generous sum toward the nucleus of a children's alcove; and a permanent loan exhibition of art had been arranged. The library was open two hours daily, in the afternoon, as was the practice for many years. Membership in the Library Association had increased to seventy. Elise J. Allen, who was librarian in the early part of 1907, resigned during the year and was replaced by Laura Donnelly.

"News Notes" for April, 1908, reveals the fact that the three books most popular with Carmel readers were *The Weavers*, *The Shuttle*, and *The Loves of Pelleas and Etarre*. The library had also issued a folder listing the books which would be most appreciated as gifts, and requesting contributions of French, German, and Spanish literature. There were 305 cardholders; 848 volumes (which increased to 1134 by October of that year); and an annual income of \$275, derived mainly from donations and entertainments. Needless to say, the income from membership dues, borrowers' fees, and fines was never sufficient to maintain the library—not even when the yearly dues were raised to \$3. Throughout its history this income had to be supplemented by the proceeds from lectures, dances, rummage sales, and other entertainments—such as the evening tableaux given in September 1908, "consisting of living pictures taken from the titles of well-known books and from magazine advertisements." (Evidently the magazine ads in those days weren't

what they are now). Lucy Hayt, librarian in 1908 continued in office until 1911.

George Beardsley was a long-time vice-president of the Library Association in the early days. He was a tireless worker in behalf of the institution, contributing not only books and money, but time and effort as well. He gave many illustrated lectures, and even pitched in with hammer and saw in the preparation of other entertainments. For years his loan collection was available in the library for reference, and it was finally given to the establishment.

Just six years after its founding, the Carmel Free Library owned 2084 books—the number reported in *News Notes*, October, 1911. In August, 1911, the Library Association adopted a revised constitution and shortened its name to "Carmel Library Association." Stella Vincent became librarian that year, and served until 1915. Librarians who followed her include Mrs. Sydney Yard, Margaret Clark, Janet Prentiss (who was with the library again from 1919 to 1924), Grace Wickham, Katherine Johnson, and Grace Roberta Wasson, who later became assistant librarian in the Harrison Memorial Library. Although most of the librarians of the Carmel Free Library had not been specially trained for the profession, they were keenly interested in keeping up with the latest developments in the field; they belonged to the California Library Association and attended its annual meetings.

Beginning with March, 1914, the service of the Carmel Free Library was greatly enhanced by the establishment there of a branch of the Monterey County Library. Not only could the people of Carmel now draw upon the resources of this larger unit, but they could obtain books from the State Library at Sacramento, as well.

By 1915 the little brown shingled building began to be overcrowded. Its book holdings had grown to something over 2800. In August, 1916, the Library Association at its annual meetings voted to establish a building fund to enlarge its housing facilities, and a gift of \$50 for the purpose was soon forthcoming. But the library had to struggle along with its cramped quarters a number of years longer, even though in 1918 its total number of volumes shot up suddenly to 4000. There were at least 4900 volumes in the collection by the time the Carmel Library Association went out of existence late in 1927.

A generous donor, who insisted on remaining anonymous, finally came to the rescue of the groaning library with a sum of money which enabled the Library Association at last to purchase a lot of its own, move the old building, and enlarge it. This was accomplished in the summer of 1921, when the building was moved diagonally across Sixth street, remodeled and plastered.

When the Ralph Chandler Harrison Memorial Library—a real city-owned, tax supported, FREE public library—was established, the old Carmel Free Library folded up, as it no longer had any reason for being. It had served the

Is Somebody Trying To Force A Jail On Carmel

(Continued from Page One)

economically. Did anybody ever stop to consider what it costs to build and maintain a jail? Especially maintain. Besides, there are things you can't measure in dollars and cents. Carmel feels strongly on the subject of a jail. Not having one is as sacred a tradition as keeping the winding, tree lined contour of our streets.

Another Carmelite suggested that when Monterey builds a new jail, Carmel pay for a cell in it (like you buy a bed in a hospital for charity.)

Another asks, how about approaching Pacific Grove? They have a jail, maybe not plush lined and brass trimmed, but neither is the Monterey jail?

Another says, why not take our prisoners over to Salinas to the County Jail?

Another says . . . But why go on? Everybody is right on hand with a dozen suggestions out of which a solution is bound to emerge.

Significant is that fact that nobody but the police department

community well for more than a score of years, and even in passing, it did the town a piece of lasting good. For when the Library Association held its final meeting in November, 1927, it turned its book collection and considerable of its equipment over to the new public library; gave its real estate, building, and remaining equipment to the Girl Scouts; and presented the money which remained in its treasury to the Boy Scouts. The Carmel Free Library then closed its doors Dec. 1, 1927, pending the completion of the Ralph Chandler Harrison Memorial Library building, and the dawn of a new day in Carmel Library history.

(Next week — Civil War in Carmel over the Harrison Memorial Library).

New Books At Library

FICTION: Rice, Innocent By-stander; Bush, Case of the Platinum Blonde; Allingham; More Work for the Undertaker; Cabell, The Devil's Own Dear Son; MacDonald, Powderstroke Justice; Laski, Toasted English; Farjeon, Love Affair; Short, Fiddlefoot; Moon, Without Magnolias; Jackson, The Lottery; Barrett, Smoke up the Valley; Van Saher, Macamba; Austen, Pride and Prejudice, ed. by Somerset Maugham; Sat. Eve. Post Sports Stories (inc. Second Wind, by Talbert Josselyn).

NON FICTION: Comfort, Quakers in the Modern World; Koestler, Insight and Outlook; Lonyay, Rudolph; McGuire, There's Freedom for the Brave; Nash, Versus; Orsborne, Mast of the Girl Bat; Peattie, The Inverted Mountains; Reynolds, The Writing Trade.

CIRCUS MONDAY

In order that students may attend, the Clyde Beatty Circus on Monday in Monterey, Sunset School will be let out at 2:30 and the Carmel High School classes will end at 2:35, it was announced yesterday by school officials.

and the city judge has said, "Build our own jail."

What will happen, most likely, is that Carmel will pay the increased rate without too much excitement. Carmel has become conditioned to Monterey highway robbery since Monterey fenced off a portion of Highway No. 1 at the foot of the Carmel-Monterey Hill as a 35 mile an hour zone and delegated 85 percent of its police force to prey on passing tourists and Carmelites, who drive as one would naturally drive on a four

lane highway in such a thinly settled area . . . prey, and fine, \$10.00 for speeding.

Something mystic, apparently, in the Robin Hood mind of our neighbor about the sum of \$10.00.

—Wilma Cook.

Lorita Baker VALLEY

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SUNSET SCHOOL NOTES

Mrs. Myra Mylar's Fourth Grade. CARMEL VISITOR

Thursday we had a visitor, Mrs. D. E. Nixon. She has been collecting pictures and stories about Carmel for many years. She talked from one o'clock until three-fifteen and we all enjoyed it. We got many facts from her talk. She is making a scrap book on Carmel and it will be in the Harrison Memorial Library. She showed us some of the pictures that will be in it. We wouldn't mind if she talked and talked and talked for she was so interesting.

—Terrie Thiele.

OUR PRINCIPAL'S VISIT

Our principal came to our room to tell us some things about the history of Sunset. When he came in he sat down in Mary Anne's desk. She was the one who had gone to look for him. When she came in we all began to laugh. Then he got up so Mary Anne could sit down. One very interesting thing he told us was that the new school was going to have a patio so that when it's too hot we can go out and have some of our work out there. It will be separated from the room by a glass wall. I think it will be lots of fun.

—Carey Edson.

MR. MITCHELL'S TALK

Mr. Stuart Mitchell came to our room to tell us about the schools of Carmel. He told us that Carmel had no high school a long time ago and the children had to go to Monterey. In 1940 they built the first high school here. He showed us where the other schools are going to be built if we need them.

—Kent Walker.

STUDYING CARMEL

Mr. Stuart Mitchell was one of our visitors on Wednesday. Mr. Arthur Hull came on Thursday. Mrs. D. E. Nixon was another who came on Thursday. Then on Friday we went to the City Hall. The reason we invited these people and went to the City Hall was because we were studying Carmel and we wanted to collect some more facts about it. You should have seen the blackboard, it was full of facts. Mr. Mitchell told us about the High School; Mr. Hull told about Sunset; Mrs. Nixon told us about Carmel as did Mr. Mawdsley and Mayor Godwin. We had enough facts to last us three or four weeks.

—Walter Marx.

VISIT TO CITY HALL

Our class took a walk to the

City Hall Friday, April first, April Fool's Day. I was one of the line leaders and so was Mike Koroslev. Our teacher said we could take any path we wanted to. I told Mike we would probably have an argument but I am thankful that we didn't. When we got there, Mike and I didn't know whether to go on or stay where we were but we soon knew. We went up the stairs to the porch and this time we didn't know which door to go in because there were three of them. Mr. Mawdsley came to the door at my left. There were many chairs but still there were not enough. Mayor Godwin was not there at the minute so Mr. Mawdsley talked with us until Mayor Godwin came. Our Mayor talked to us, then Mr. Mawdsley again. They showed us through the building and we came out the back door. We told them good-bye and went back to school.

—Tweed Champe.

MY HOLIDAY

On Saturday we (my family) went to San Jose; then mother and daddy went to Chico. I was coughing and the next day I got the measles! What a holiday! Well, anyway I got over them by Easter. I was glad of that. When I got home and people asked me if I had a nice time, I said, "NO!"

—Donna Patnude.

EASTER DAY

On Easter morning I hunted eggs and found them all except one. Then everybody started to hunt. My mother hunted and my father hunted but they did not remember where they put it. We hunted and hunted and finally I found it. It was in an unusual place—back of a rock.

—Carole Giem.

MY VACATION

Two days before I had to go back to school, my family and I went out to Carmel Valley to visit some friends who had a farm. Mother had planned to take us down to the creek to go wading with our friend's children. We took the dog that belonged to the people. When we dumped Mike, the dog, into the water, he jumped out and shook his wet coat all over me and I got all wet. Then Mike pushed the baby in the water and tried to pull her out again. The baby was soaking wet so we had to go back to the house and change the baby's clothes.

—Nancy Lou Earnshaw.

Katherine French, Second Grade

This summer we are going up to see the frog man at the Valley of the Moon. He teaches frogs to do tricks like sitting on chairs at the table and standing on their hind feet. Then we might go to our

grandmother's in Oshkosh, Wisconsin. We might go swimming.

—Sandra Heiden.

We might go this summer to visit our grandmother and grandfather down at Long Beach. They have a swing and we can swing and we get to go down to the beach every Saturday.

—Donna Lee Sands.

This summer our mother has promised us a ride on the plane to El Monte. We are going to stay there for a week or so. Then we are coming back on the train.

—Sue Mitchell.

I might go up the Valley to a ranch this summer, or I might go (Continued on Page Seven)

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Dr. Billie's Garden

By L. A. W.

A while ago I was told that, "Oh, this vegetable gardening just isn't worth the trouble." Well, of course, if that is the way a chap feels about good, fresh, crisp vegetables there's no further conversation possible on that topic. "Convince a man against his will..." But the remark made me think of my good neighbor Stedman.

He lives in that very attractive stone house way out on the tip end of the Point. You've noticed it, surely, nestling into the crest of the sand dune as if it grew there along with the native shrubs. It's a natural.

Now here's a man who thinks differently about vegetable gardening than my pessimistic friend. In the first place, his entire garden has to be covered with fish net or the birds would utterly destroy it. That means really intensive gardening. Besides, have you ever tried to carry on cultivation under a fish net draped over and around you? Well, let me tell you that calls for the virtues of Job and all the saints from Mark on down. The handle of a shovel, rake or hoe can find more ways to get tangled in a fish net than you ever dreamed possible.

In the second place, there is no soil, no loam, not even dirt—just sand. Stedman wheels up stuff out of the slough, keeps a big pile of compost going all the time and makes all his soil. Now don't dismiss that with a shrug. There are real back-breaking man-hours by the score spent in such a procedure. Incidentally, he does something I haven't tried yet. He drags up from the shore great pieces of seaweed, cuts them up and buries them in the compost pile. Here is a wonderful source of first-class plant food, but it comes the hard way.

Then just to make life interesting there is a Mollie Cottontail who lives on or near his garden. Did you ever try to keep a rabbit out of a garden patch? Try it some time and learn what real exasperation can be. Naturally there are several families of gophers present who tunnel under every known device for protecting plant roots.

The result? Cauliflower plants that produce in succession, six

beautiful heads. Tomatoes, round, juicy and abundant. Lettuce that practically comes apart as you look at it. All that he touches turns not to gold, but to luscious, crisp, tasty vegetables to add zest to eating and joy to living. But then, some folks like vegetables and are happy to work in order to have good ones. Some do not and will not.

Just for good measure, neighbor Stedman in his spare moments binds books, is something of a lapidary, collects and studies alphabets, and has a life interest in architecture, just to mention a few of his interests and activities. Yet he simply must have a vegetable garden even on a sand dune.

Program Announced For 3rd Annual Festival Of Art

At the end of next month Carmel High School, in collaboration with the Carmel Art Association, will sponsor the third annual Festival of Art for California High Schools. Each year this project has grown both in quality of work and in the number of entries, and it is hoped that this show, which is scheduled for May 23 through May 29 at the Carmel Art Association Galleries, will surpass both previous shows.

As a special feature for the 150 student exhibitors from throughout the state who are attending the show this year, the festival committee is planning a series of seminars conducted by well-known local artists for Saturday, May 28. Following the day of seminars at the high school, a party will be given for all visiting students by the Carmel art students.

The Carmel PTA is also arranging overnight housing for all visiting exhibitors and requests the help of all the community in the project. If you would like to provide housing for one or more boys or girls, write Mrs. Julian von Meier, box 2089, or Edd Kincaid, box 600, Carmel.

Housing is an urgent problem since over 60 schools have already sent their entries, and more are coming in every day for the biggest show yet in the Art Festival's history. Over 40 out-of-town students have registered for the festival weekend, and every entering school is invited to send two representatives.

The student housing committee consists of Bill Marquardt, Janet Richey, Joyce Morris and Bill White, while the registration will be handled by Ann Spurr, Blake Lyle, Ken Kiley and Paula Roloff.

The entertainment events scheduled for the Festival participants

include a lunch on May 28, a beach party May 28, and a tea May 29, the final day. The luncheon committee, headed by Jo-Evelyn Albee, consists of Skipper Lloyd, Barbara McCrea, Roland Hathaway and Mansfield Turney.

Workers on the beach party committee are Peter Lyon, Skipper Lloyd, Stewart Emery, Cynthia Zarafonitis, Ann Spurr, and Brent Millen. The Sunday tea will be handled by Kathie von Meier,

Hilary Carnson, Kathy Seipel and Kathleen Whittaker, who are assisting the PTA.

Ken Kiley, Mansfield Turney, Margot Campbell, Eric Otto and Ted Nash will be responsible for hanging of the entries while Joan Mullnix, LaRene McEntire, Doris Konrad, Edela Grafft, Harvya Hodges and Patsy Pierce will make the programs for the Festival.

Mrs. Marion Brueck of the Car-

mel Art Shop is collecting the prizes, consisting of artists' supplies, which will be awarded to the three divisions of the Festival.

—Kathie von Meier.

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

Robin Hess, Manchester College student now living in Del Monte Forest, will lead the discussion on the Criteria of Christianity at the Youth Fellowship at the Church of the Wayfarer Sunday at 7 p.m.

AW SHUCKS

Here we go again, just as we scout around and nose out a lot of real bargains under the incentive of the American Competitive system of supply and demand, danged if some blooming Washington Bureaucrat doesn't issue another Rule and Regulation RAISING the RENTS. Well folks, there is only one thing to do as I see it. **BUY YOURSELF A HOME at the RIGHT PRICE** is a sound investment for if you don't live in it yourself **RENT IT at HIGHER RENT.**

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2. CARMEL, a new Redwood home of 2 bedrooms and 2 baths, a 6 room home all on one floor, it is on a lot 140x200. It is a solid, safe buy at \$23,000.00. Terms. Existing loan of \$12,000. can stay. Let us show it to you.

3. CARMEL VALLEY, 5 ac. of fruits and lawns, old house but sound and up to date, has 4 bedrooms and everything that goes to make up a gracious home, it has been reduced to meet present day conditions. Competitive sales price. If you will give us an offer, say \$22,500.00. FIRM. You might get it. TRY.

4. MONTEREY, here is really a bargain of bargains and a lovely home to live in, it is a 2 bedroom and bath home located in a highly restricted residential area, sunny and warm. 9 years old. Without fear of contradiction we says it's worth much more than the price of \$15,500.00. IT IS UNDERPRICED. GRAB IT WHILE YOU CAN.

5. We have a number of COASTAL PROPERTIES, good, bad and indifferent. Homes, Cabins, Ranches with tremendous potentials, this territory is growing, stake out a piece of land that will grow DOLLARS while you sleep, we have a number we highly recommend. Look at them.

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The Time Has Come . .

By Kippy Stuart

When the eugenia froze itself to death, I thought we had lost the aristocrat of hedges and were doomed for ever to less attractive shrubs, but I saw something in Pacific Grove this week that topped any eugenia I ever saw. This hedge is on the left side of Forest Avenue driving toward Pacific Grove from Carmel.

A mass of white caught my eye and I was out of my car in a jiffy rushing toward what-ever-it-was. The hedge was full size, about five feet tall and meticulously trimmed and clipped to the King's taste. Every small twig bore a mass of white flowers and the effect was something out of this world. I was sure this shrub was some import from far away and I approached with reverence in my heart. What was my surprise to discover a mass of choisya (Mexican Orange) planted close together to form this hedge. Now I ask you, who on earth ever heard of making a hedge of choisya? Not me. You can find choisya in almost every garden, a modest, low-growing shrub not making much noise for itself, but that is all. I have two bushes in my own garden and I am grateful each Spring when they clothe themselves in fragrant white blossoms. But . . . a hedge?

Frantically I rang the door bell of the small house, hoping to rave with the owner over his (or her) achievement. No one was at home so I could not learn the name of this super-gardener.

Choisya had much to say for itself besides its startling massed beauty. This is one shrub that laughed at the frost and seemed to thrive on low temperature. While eugenia and coprosma were slowly shriveling to death, choisya took on a brighter hue and danced with delight to Jack Frost's tune. The foliage of choisya is a polished green and I have known sprigs

to stand up in flower arrangements long past the blooms.

Carmel has a joke on the exalted horticulturists for "The Book" plainly says that choisya can not stand frost and is therefore not recommended for the coastal regions of California. Hooey on the Big Boys. We've got a shrub now that we can hold on to and plant to our heart's desire. I had never thought to clip this shrub, believing that shearing the outer branches would preclude the spring flowers. No such thing. You never saw such a galaxy of blooms as met my eye that day in Pacific Grove.

I know of no pest that attacks choisya. The two shrubs in my garden have taken care of themselves over the years with small attention. But from now on, I'm going to mend my ways; I'm going to pay much attention to my choisya and . . . yes . . . you have guessed it. Choisya shall replace the eugenia that went by the way. I can now cease mourning and look forward to a hedge that is permanent and full of beauty.

Valley Residents Warned About Trapping Campaign

Residents of Carmel Valley have been warned this week that beginning last Tuesday an intensive trapping campaign against predatory animals has been started by Jimmie Wolters of the Monterey County Agricultural Department.

The Robles del Rio area, in particular, will be heavily trapped, and residents are asked to keep their cats and dogs confined as much as possible for their own protection. Further information may be obtained by calling Wolters at 18-J-13.

The campaign has been undertaken following the discovery that a skunk which attacked dogs belonging to Douglas Bradburn was found to be rabid.

Sunset School News

(Continued from page 5)
to La Playa Ranch and stay, or go up to the high school and swim every day. —Bruce Kramer.

This summer we are going to Oregon. I am going to stay with these people. We'll do some speed boat riding. When my mother comes back from Medford we are going to another place.

—Jamie Holman.

I am going to practice swimming this summer. I am going to have a good time with a new beach ball.

—Joanne Nix.

This summer we might go up to Sonoma. We will fish and go swimming and sleep in a cabin. Every day we go to San Francisco for lunch.

—Robin Way.

We might go to Big Sur after school is out. We swim there and will have a weinie roast.

—Dale Wright.

My friend from Alameda might come down to visit us. After she is gone we may go to Sardine Lake. We camp there. It is fun.

We do it every year, but not the same place. —Barbara Bevan.

FATHER'S-KIDS' GAME

By Merle Pitman, 6th Grade
The Sixth and Seventh Grade Fathers, Sons and Daughters game on Friday, ended in a one sided 20-1 victory for the Taggart Terrors. The Ricketts Rockets fought hard but could not match the home-run kings of the Terrors. Those playing were Dennis Westcott, Mr. Ricketts and Patty, Mr. Grimshaw and Pat, Mr. Van Ostrand and Susan Harney, Craig Chapman, Lynn McMath, Mr. Grimm and Tony, Don Leidig, Mr.

Taggart and Howard, Mr. Roloff and Howard. The umpires were Merle Pitman and Robert Soderstrom and scorekeeper was Janet Earnshaw. The batting heroes were Mr. Roloff, Howard Roloff and Mr. Grimshaw. Everybody thought the game was a lot of fun.

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RESOLUTION NO. 274

An order describing boundaries of territory (Hatton Fields South of Ocean, Walker Tract #1 and portion of Block 9 1st addition to Mission Tract, portion 3rd addition to Mission Tract and 2nd addition to Mission Tract) proposed to be annexed to the Carmel Sanitary District and calling annexation election.

RESOLVED, by the Sanitary Board of The Carmel Sanitary District, Monterey County, California, that

WHEREAS, a petition signed by freeholders residing in territory contiguous to the Carmel Sanitary District of Monterey County, California, and being in the same county as such District, and said petitioners represent more than twenty-five per cent (25%) of the freeholders residing in said territory proposed to be annexed, as shown by the last equalized assessment roll of Monterey County in which said district is situated and designating specifically the boundaries of the territory proposed to be annexed and its assessed valuation as shown by the last equalized assessment of said County and stating that the territory is not within the limits of any other sanitary district, and asking that such territory be annexed to said Carmel Sanitary District, was presented to the Sanitary Board of said District on March 7, 1949, in accordance with the provisions of Part 1 of Division 6 of the Health and Safety Code of the State of California, together with an affidavit of publication of said petition and of a notice stating the time when said petition would be presented to this Sanitary Board, and also the said original notice; and

WHEREAS, said petition and affidavit show, and after a full examination and investigation this Board has found, and does hereby find and declare:

That said petition is duly verified by the affidavit of one of said petitioners; that said petition was duly published at least two (2) weeks preceding the hearing thereof by this Board together with a notice stating that said petition would be presented to this Sanitary Board on Monday, the 7th of April, 1949, at the hour of 7:30 P. M. of said day at the regular meeting place, Ricketts Building, East Side of San Carlos Street between 5th and 6th Avenues, Carmel, Monterey County, California, and that all persons interested therein might appear and be heard, was published in the Carmel Pine Cone-Cymbal, a reporter of general circulation published in said district in the editions of March 11, 1949, and March 18, 1949; that the affidavit of such publication has been presented to and is on file with the board and that said petition and said notice so published are in the form required by the Health and Safety Code hereinbefore mentioned;

That all acts and conditions required by law to be done precedent to the hearing of said petition by this Board have been done and have been performed in regular and in due form and in strict compliance with the provisions of the law authorizing the presentation of said petition; and

WHEREAS, at the time and place fixed in said notice this Sanitary Board proceeded to hear said petition and adjourned said hearing to be continued on April 18th, 1949, in order to fully hear all persons interested therein and written and oral protests against said proposed annexation of said territory described in said petition to the Carmel Sanitary District of Monterey County, California, were considered, and said hearing was completed April 18th, 1949; and

WHEREAS, upon the hearing of said petition, and after a full investigation and examination, this board has found and declared that all of the facts set forth in said petition are true and this Board does hereby approve said petition, with the exterior boundaries modified as set forth hereafter.

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED AS FOLLOWS:

1. That the exterior boundaries of said territory so proposed to be annexed to the Carmel Sanitary District of Monterey County shall be and the same are hereby described in Exhibit "A," attached hereto and by reference made a part hereof;

EXHIBIT "A"

EXTERIOR BOUNDARIES OF TERRITORY PROPOSED TO BE ANNEXED TO CARMEL SANITARY DISTRICT OF MONTEREY COUNTY ARE AS FOLLOWS:

BEGINNING at the point in the eastern corporate boundary of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, the same being the western boundary of Rancho Canada de la Segunda, at the intersection thereof with the centerline of Ocean Avenue as said Avenue is delineated on the Map of Hatton Fields, Tract No. 1, on file in the Office of the Recorder of Monterey County, California, in Vol. 3 of Maps "Cities and Towns" at page 31, said point of beginning being also in the existing exterior boundary of Carmel Sanitary District, and running thence easterly along the existing exterior boundary of the Sanitary District on said centerline of Ocean Avenue to the intersection thereof with the centerline of the California State Highway and the most eastern corner of said District; thence leaving said existing boundary of said District and running southerly along the centerline of said State Highway to the intersection thereof with the centerline of the County Road leading easterly, commonly known as the "Carmel Valley Road" and as delineated on the Map of Hatton Fields Tract No. 3A of record in Vol. 4 of Maps "Cities and Towns" at page 8 in said office; thence easterly along the centerline of the aforesaid Carmel Valley county road to its intersection with the centerline of the county road located adjacent to and easterly from Block designated 40 on last above mentioned map; thence southerly and westerly along the centerline of said road commonly known as Rio Road and being the southern boundary of said Hatton Fields Tract No. 3A, to the intersection of said centerline with the centerline of Atherton Drive and with the centerline of Rio Road as the said Road and Drive are delineated on the Map of Walker Tract No. 1 of record on pages 61 of Vol. 3 of Maps "Cities and towns" as above referred to; thence continuing northwesterly and northerly along the centerline of said Rio Road to the intersection thereof with the easterly extension of the centerline of Lasuen Drive as said Lasuen Drive is delineated on that certain map entitled "Third Addition to Mission Tract" of record on page 57 of Vol. 4 of Maps "Cities and Towns" as above described; thence following the centerline of Lasuen Drive southwesterly and southeasterly to the merger of said Lasuen Drive with Dolores Street and thence following along the centerline of Dolores Street northwesterly and northerly to the intersection thereof with the existing exterior boundary of the Carmel Sanitary District at the intersection of the centerline of 15th Avenue with the centerline of Dolores Street; thence following the existing boundary of said Sanitary District to the point of beginning by the several successive courses along said boundary as follows: northerly along the centerline of Dolores Street to the westerly extension of the southern line of Lot 26 as said lot is delineated on said Map of Third Addition to Mission Tract; thence easterly and northerly along the southern and eastern lines of said Lot 26, to the northeastern corner thereof; thence westerly and northerly along the southern and western lines respectively of Lot 27 and along the northerly extension of said western line of Lot 27 to the centerline of Franciscan Way; thence westerly along the centerline of Franciscan Way to the intersection thereof with the centerline of Dolores Street; thence along the centerline of Dolores Street northerly to the westerly extension of the southern line of Lot 3 of Block 9 as said lot is delineated on the Map of First Addition to Mission Tract of record on page 5 of Vol. 4 Maps of "Cities and Towns" as hereinbefore referred to; thence along the said westerly extension and the said southern line to the southeastern corner of said Lot 3; thence northerly on the eastern line to the northeastern corner of said Lot 3; thence westerly along the northern line of said Lot 3 and the westerly extension thereof to the centerline of Dolores Street; thence along the centerline of Dolores Street northerly to the westerly extension of the southern line of Lot 1 of said Block 9; thence along said westerly extension and said southern line to the

southeastern corner of said Lot 1; thence northerly along the eastern line of said Lot 1 and the northerly extension thereof to a line parallel to and fifty feet southerly from the northern line of Santa Lucia Avenue; thence along said line parallel to said northern line of Santa Lucia Avenue to the northerly extension of the western line of Lot 7 of said Block 9; thence along said northerly extension and said western line of said Lot 7 southerly to the southwest corner thereof; thence along the southern line of said Lot 7 easterly to the southeast corner thereof; thence along the eastern line of said Lot 7 and the northerly extension thereof northerly to the line parallel to the northern line of Santa Lucia and fifty feet southerly therefrom; thence along said parallel line easterly to the northerly extension of the western line of Lot 12 of said Block 9; thence southerly along the said northerly extension and said western line of said Lot 12 southerly to the southwestern corner of said Lot 12; thence along the southern line of Lots 11, 10 and 9 of said Block 9 to the southwestern corner of said Lot 9; thence along the western line of Lot 16 of said Block 9 and the southerly extension thereof southerly to the centerline of Franciscan Way formerly known as Midvale Avenue; thence along the centerline of Franciscan Way easterly to the intersection thereof with the centerline of Mission Street; thence easterly to the southwest corner of Lot 4, Third Addition to Mission Tract hereinbefore referred to; thence along the southern line of said Lot 4 easterly to the southeast corner of said Lot 4; thence along the eastern line of Lots 4, 3 and 2 of said Third Addition and the northerly extension of said line to the intersection thereof with the line parallel to and fifty feet southerly from the northern line of Santa Lucia Avenue; thence easterly along said parallel line to the existing southeastern corner of the said Sanitary District at the intersection of said parallel line with the eastern line of Rio Road; thence continuing along said existing and original boundary of the said Sanitary District northwesterly along the eastern boundary of Rio Road to the eastern line of Mission Street; northerly along the eastern line of Mission Street to the southern line of 12th Avenue; thence easterly along the southern line of 12th Avenue and continuing along the southern line of Section 12, T. 16 S. R. 1 W. MDB&M, being also the corporate boundary of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea to the western boundary of Rancho Canada de la Segunda also the eastern corporate boundary of said City; thence northerly along said Rancho and Corporate boundaries to the point of beginning.

2. That an election be called and held in said District on Tuesday, the 24th day of May, 1949, for the purpose of submitting to qualified electors residing in the Carmel Sanitary District and the territory proposed to be annexed and hereinabove described the proposition of annexing said territory to the aforesaid Carmel Sanitary District;

3. The election hereby called and ordered to be held, shall be conducted as nearly as practicable in accordance with the general laws of the State of California, except as otherwise provided in the Health and Safety Code;

The ballots to be used at said election shall be such as may be required by law to be used thereat, and in addition to any other matters required by law to be printed thereon, shall contain the words "For annexation to the Sanitary District" and "Against annexation to the Sanitary District" and there shall be a voting square to the right of and opposite each proposition;

4. Every qualified voter in the Carmel Sanitary District and the territory proposed to be annexed for the length of time necessary to enable him to vote at a general election, shall be entitled to vote at the aforesaid election;

5. There shall be two election precincts for the purpose of holding said election as follows:

Election Precinct No. One shall consist of all the territory lying within the boundaries of the Carmel Sanitary District.

The polling place for said precinct shall be at FIREHOUSE, SOUTH SIDE 6TH AVENUE BETWEEN SAN CARLOS AND MISSION STREETS and the officers

to conduct said election at said polling place shall be as follows:

Inspector (1) MRS. ALICE W. ASKEW.

Judges (2) MRS. EULA DOUGLAS and MRS. BERNICE WERMUTH.

Election Precinct No. Two shall consist of all the territory lying within the boundaries of the territory proposed to be annexed.

The polling place for said Precinct No. Two shall be at SOUTHEAST CORNER, ATHERTON DRIVE AND RIO ROAD—GARAGE—W. B. STURGIS and the officers to conduct said election at said polling place shall be as follows:

Inspector (1) CAPTAIN S. H. WARNER.

Judges (2) MISS CELINEA WELLS and MISS HELEN LISLE.

The Secretary of said district is directed to procure all supplies that may be necessary to properly and lawfully conduct said election;

6. At said election the polls shall be open at SEVEN o'clock A. M. of the day of said election and be kept open until SEVEN o'clock P. M. of the same day, when the polls shall be closed;

When the polls are closed the officers of election shall count the ballots cast thereat, and those cast respectively for and against the proposition herein stated, whereupon the results shall be announced and the ballots shall be sealed and delivered to the Secretary of said district and said Sanitary Board shall, as soon as practical, canvass them;

7. If a majority of the votes in said district and a majority of the votes in the territory proposed to be annexed, are in favor of annexation, the Secretary of said district shall make and cause to be entered in the Minutes of said Sanitary Board and endorsed on the petition an order approving the petition and the petition shall be transmitted to and be filed with the Board of Supervisors of the County of Monterey;

8. This order shall be entered in the Minutes of said Sanitary Board and a copy thereof shall be posted for four successive weeks prior to said election in three public places within said District and said territory proposed to be annexed, and be published once a week for four successive weeks prior to said election in the Carmel Pine Cone-Cymbal, a newspaper of general circulation published in the District.

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing Resolution was duly and regularly introduced and adopted by the Sanitary Board of the Carmel Sanitary District at an adjourned regular meeting thereof on the 18th day of April, 1949, by the following vote of the members thereof, to-wit:

AYES: Members, Evans, Neill, Pedder, Kellogg, Knight.

NOES: Members None.

ABSENT: Members None.

(SEAL)

ALLEN KNIGHT
President of said Sanitary Board.

Countersigned:

W. H. SATCHELL

Secretary thereof.

Date of First Pub: April 22, 1949

Date of Last Pub: May 13, 1949

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

(Advertisement)

The Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District, Monterey County, California, invites and will receive sealed proposals up until 3:30 P. M., May 13, 1949, at the office of said Board at the Carmel High School, Carmel, California, at which time and place said bids will be opened and read in public, for furnishing all labor and materials for installation of primary wiring to three-phase transformers supplied by the utility company, bussing the existing main switchboard for three-phase and adding new circuit breakers to the existing switchboard with connections to existing feeders at the Carmel High School, according to plans and specifications prepared by and obtainable at the office of Ernest J. Kump Company, Nine Main Street, San Francisco 5, California.

A deposit of \$10.00 will be required from all contractors receiving plans, said deposit to be refunded by Ernest J. Kump Company when plans and specifications are returned in good condition within five (5) days after the bids are opened.

All bids are to be made out on forms furnished by Ernest J.

Kump Company.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive any informality in any bid received.

Cashier's or certified check or bidder's bond in the amount of 5% of the bid shall accompany the proposal, drawn to the order of the Carmel Unified School District as a guarantee that the bidder will, after being notified of the acceptance of his bid, enter into a contract with the Board of Trustees in accordance therewith.

This contract must be completed within thirty (30) calendar days after the Notice to Proceed is given.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a bond for faithful performance in the amount of 100% of the contract price, and a bond for material and labor in the amount of 50% of the contract price.

All contractors shall be required to pay the general wage scale now prevailing in the County of Monterey, as adopted by the Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District, reference being made thereto and the same made a part of this notice as fully as it set out herein.

It shall be mandatory upon the contractor to whom the contract is awarded and upon any subcontractor under him to pay not less than the said specified rates to all laborers, workmen and mechanics employed by them in the execution of the contract.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES
CARMEL UNIFIED
SCHOOL DISTRICT
Stuart Mitchell, Sec'y.

Dated: April 29, 1949

(Date of first pub., April 29, 1949)

(Date of last pub., May 13, 1949)

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY
OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of
MARGARET MAY TREGONING,
also known as MARGARET M.
WILLIAMS, Deceased.

No. 10506
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, GLADYS VARDEN JESSEN, Executrix, of the estate of Margaret May Tregoning, also known as Margaret M. Williams, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled court within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice or to present them with the necessary vouchers within said six (6) months to the said Executrix, at the office of Claude L. Rowe, 910 Security Bank Building, Fresno, California, which place last hereinabove specified is hereby selected and designated as the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

DATED: April 14, 1949.
GLADYS VARDEN JESSEN
Executrix.

CLAUDE L. ROWE
910 Security Bank Bldg.
Fresno, California

and
WESLEY W. KERGAN
Carmel, California
Attorneys for Executrix
(Date of first pub., April 15, 1949)
(Date of last pub., May 13, 1949)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of
ELIZABETH MCCLUNG WHITE,
Deceased.

No. 10552
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, PETER J. FERRANTE, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Elizabeth McClung White, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street, at 490 Calle Principal, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as his
(Continued on Page Seventeen)

Do You Remember . . . ?

BY A. G. WARSHAWSKY

ROME — 1906

The contrast between the quietude and peace-ness of Assisi and the forceful, dominating Perugia could hardly be greater. The almost cyclopean Etruscan gateways, leading into winding, arched streets, climbing and descending with dramatic abruptness, overtopped by buttresses, with loopholes for observation and defence, evoked a past of military glory, violence, and drama. And the fact is that the history of Perugia can vie with that of any other Italian city for "battle, murder, and sudden death." But to me its associations had been with Perugino, Raphael, and the early Umbrian masters, with all that is gentle and seraphic in art. Nor was I disappointed, for all are amply represented in the picture gallery, churches, and civic buildings, except Raphael, of whom I can remember only an early fresco, very much in the manner of his master, Perugino. As for the latter, I frankly confess that for nobility of expression and beauty of color I rank him above his illustrious pupil. Nowhere can he be appreciated so well as in his native surroundings. Apart from the richly glowing decorations of the Cambio, there are frescoes and altar-pieces in Perugia and some of the small neighboring towns—I remember especially a lovely Adoration of the Magi at Citta della Pieve, the painter's birthplace—which proved, at least to me, that my cult for Perugino was more than justified.

Impressed and thrilled as we were by the paintings and architectural beauties of Perugia, we were no less delighted by the magnificent panorama that stretched round us and burst upon us at every turn and in the most unexpected places, so rich and varied in color, especially towards sunset when the whole landscape would be bathed in violet, mauve, and deep purple tones, that the effect was almost overwhelming.

Another delightful trait about this and all the other Umbrian towns we visited, with the notable exception of Assisi, was the surprising cleanliness, and the absence of beggars. The people too, whether peasants or townsfolk, bore themselves with a quiet dignity and absence of unnecessary noise, which seemed to mark them down as a race apart in Italy.

One of the most interesting and memorable excursions we made from Perugia was to Gubbio, an ancient hill-town, where every May a famous festival is celebrated. It took, in those days, over four hours by carriage, but the time was well spent, for we passed through some of the wildest and most romantic country I have ever seen. Gubbio, of which the foundation dates from pre-historic times, straggles up the mountainsides. To one side lies a charming little Roman amphitheatre, gay with spring flowers.

The festa of San Ubaldo, the patron saint of the town, is a survival of an ancient pagan festival. It has been celebrated since Christian times by "a race of saints." Three enormous effigies, or Ceri, representing Saints Ubaldo, Giorgio, and Antonio, patrons of the guilds of masons, carpenters, and field-workers, are brogght out from a church in the lower town and carried in procession to the great square above, where they are blessed by the bishop. Then, after a banquet and much carousing, the three teams, each numbering between twenty and thirty huskies, escorted by comrades, wives, and children, who cheer them on, start their sacred images three times round the piazza, amid frantic shouting. Each team wears distinctive costume, resembling the Neapolitan fisherman one used formerly to see at fancy-dress balls. When the real race starts, however, most of them are stripped to the waist. After the third round, excitement then having reached a climax, the three gigantic saints are rushed out of the city gate and up the mountain-side to the chapel of Ubaldo, the goal of the race. The phantastic images, swaying above the



HARD TRAVELLING

I
Distance from a nether star,
His fatigue had come as far,
And it weighted on him now
Boulder Dams upon his brow;
While inside the thoughtless head
Only endless turbines sped,
Persistent, audible and deep
Through all the black hours of sleep—
Till morning's miracle of light
Dispelled the everglades of night.

II

Along the margin of the sea
The day was far from fair,
But when I climbed Old Jubilee
A harsh wind blew there;
Nor was I happy either
Beneath fierce village sun
And I hope to find good weather
When my travelling is done.

III

How wrong to be provincial about mountains!
I have known the Sierra, boulder-tangled,
Have trudged up glaciated canyons to the fountains
Of many a river, or among high-spangled
Lakes have found good peace and rest. I grew
To think all ranges synonyms of these;
Here were the sheerest peaks I ever knew
The longest rivers and the largest trees.
But I am humbled now from travelling
Those vacant deserts spread below our north
For my own eyes have seen one curious thing;
There's very little level land on earth,
And mountains ice-gouged, wind-carved, fire-hurled
Are numberless as persons of the world.

—J. S. MOODEY.



COAST FOG

Come carefully through the white darkness,
this wood has reaching thorns to catch you by.
The breath that blew out all the stars and moon
has spread his nets like fishers on the ground.
Pick your way among the hidden wells
on feet that leave no trace,
nor any trace of sound.

You walk in darkness with a roof and walls
tense with alerted bells,
a sea so high the Scorpion's tail is hid
and the fog-eater drowned,
where redwood columns loom like masted ships
gone far aground.

Walk carefully in the hooded night
this snarled and smothered town,
whose quick heart waits on sirens
and the crashing bells,
and hilly by hilltop lessens
and goes down.

—ERIC WILSON BARKER.



heads of the yelling crowd, the sweating, cursing, half-naked teams, urged on by the partisans, carrying torches and wine-barrels, seething up the steep slope above the town in the dusk of the May evening, provided a strange and unforgettable sight. It is said that in the heat of the encounter and the ardour of rivalry blood as well as wine had been spilt on the mountainside—a spring libation to the pagan gods.

Leaving Perugia, we skirted for a while the shores of beautiful Lake Trasimene, where Hannibal won his great victory with the aid of nature (much as Hindenburg did at the Masurian Lakes) and where St. Francis, as hermit on one of the wooded islands, celebrated a mystic Easter. For sheer poetry and unspoiled loveliness, Trasimene, among the bigger lakes of Europe, is undoubtedly without a rival.

Siena, where we made only a brief stop, despite the glories of Pinturicchio and the Pinacoteca, has, strangely to say, an aural rather than a visual association for me. For it was there, resting from our sightseeing in a small public garden, that I heard for the first time in Italy the song of the nightingale. Never before or since have I heard such ecstatic singing, such a shower of golden notes, such lyric rapture. In a moment I realized that what had often seemed to me poetic exaggeration regarding the vaunted Philomel, was no literary fiction, but as true to fact—at least under certain circumstances and in certain places—as the backgrounds of the Umbrian primitives. That was the song that Keats had heard in his Hampstead garden. It was, I realized, merely a true transcription of actual experience in the terms of his art.

At Florence, after seeing us comfortably installed, Olinsky bade us farewell, to continue towards Venice. His knowledge of Italian had been most helpful in smoothing the way for us. Luckily before he left, I received the expected remittance from America to pay for my Italian trip, so that I was able to treat my two comrades to a Chianti festa, which proved to me very effectually that, like the song of the nightingale, that vintage must be sampled in its right surroundings to be appreciated at its true worth. When Olinsky left next morning Halpert and I were still abed. But the parting was not a final one, as we had arranged to meet again in Venice.

The first subject which tempted my brush in Florence was a beautiful view of the Duomo from my window. Of this I made several studies, one of which was exhibited later at the Autumn Salon. It is one of the few things I painted in Italy which had any real merit and has been for years in the possession of a friend.

I note that from this time on it seems to have become more and more my habit to paint from windows. For street scenes it has the advantage that people, vehicles, and animals appear in their right proportions, whereas on the street level objects in the foreground assume too large dimensions and tend to dwarf what is behind them. The habit became so strong with me, that if I were asked where I had been at a certain hour, at certain date, I could risk a guess that I was painting out of a window.

When not sightseeing, Halpert and I would wander through the picturesque old quarters, having soon tramped Florence from end to end. Even a walk round the entire city, skirting the old walls, was a small feat. The fact is that famous Florence, capital of Tuscany (even for a short while of Italy) and metropolis of art, covers a relatively restricted territory, due to the surroundings hills, hence the huddled, somewhat jumbled up appearance of the streets, especially in the lower quarters along the Arno. The cream-coffee color of its water, especially after rain, was a tempting subject for the painter in contrast to the famous Ponte Vecchio, and we spent many hours sketching along the quays.

(To be continued next week)

Pine Needles

JANE VIAL, SOCIAL EDITOR

Surprise For McDonalds

A pleasant surprise for Mrs. Rene McDonald last week was the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver, Jr., who stopped for a visit on their way to San Francisco before heading back east to their home in Rye, New York. Young George was practically raised with Bob McDonald, and they had a lot of fun catching up on family news.

The happy visit was occasioned by a misfortune on Mr. Oliver's part, since if it weren't for a broken leg, the nine-goal polo player would be busy with the horses. He is the founder and present manager of the Blind Brook Polo Club at Rye.

O. Weston In Columbia

Othello Weston, photographer, author, painter and historian of the Mother Lode country, has opened a shop on the main street of Columbia at the request of its Centennial director. Mrs. Weston's charming little place is stocked with Californiana for visiting firemen's edification. While she will probably have to be there all summer before returning to start her house on Huckleberry Hill. She hopes to be here to take part in Monterey's Centennial celebration.

Gretchen Gray Here

Mrs. Dwight Gray of San Francisco, who can't entirely forsake Carmel after living here, was a guest last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilcox of Carmel Woods. Most of her holiday from U. C., where she is doing graduate work, was spent sunning, relaxing and pursuing her favorite hobby—roaming the beach in search of shells for her collection.

A little extra gaiety was provided for her Saturday night, when friends gathered at the Herb Vials for an informal party to welcome her back. Dropping in to say hello were Colin Alderman, Sam Colburn, Mrs. Florence Geisen, George and Loli Wilcox, Bert and Georgie Taylor, Mrs. Lois Dunham and Toby Street. Sam Colburn was in fine fettle and entertained the gathering with untold variations of his best vocal number, entitled, Yippee.

Broadcast For Church Women

Over KDON this morning Mrs. Grace C. Howden broadcast an introduction to the May breakfast and annual meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Council of Church Women. The subject of the program was Freedom's Foundation, the Christian Home.

The breakfast was held at the Mayflower Congregational Church in Pacific Grove, with women from the Peninsula Protestant churches in attendance.

Broughton Well Received

James Broughton's reading from his play, *The Playground*, was greeted with marked enthusiasm by his audience at Nepenthe on April 24. The *Playground* won its author a Phelan Award, was printed in an issue of *Theatre Arts* devoted to new theatre forms, and received its first production at Mills College. The wry fantasy of this delightful play, written in a poetic idiom both witty and lyrical, probes with an agile iron the folly and hopes of our time. The new book's illustrator Zev, was also on hand to accept praise for his amusing illustrations.

The author, we discovered, took an active part in theatrical productions during his residence here in the Thirties, and in the *Pine Cone of Perry Newberry's* day appeared his column, *The Soup Ladle*, a particularly lively bit of comment of everyone and everything.

The crowd which turned out for the opening of the Fassetts' new place below Big Sur represented an amazing cross-section. From Los Angeles, San Francisco, Hillsborough, from Huckleberry Hill and every coastal canyon they came. Gay, all set for a gala evening, social lights rubbed elbows with artists, writers and cowboys in the vast pavilion with its magnificent view of mountain and sea. People gathered around the huge forge-like fireplaces, or ate, or danced, or just talked and laughed. There wasn't a discordant note in the gathering, and everyone appeared to enjoy it tremendously.

Something New

Now on exhibit for two weeks are the permanent floral still life arrangements of "Big" Bob Robinson and "Little" Bob Mills, managers of Holman's Guest Ranch in Carmel Valley. The unique twist of these arrangements, which took prizes at the recent Oakland and Pasadena flower shows, is that they last indefinitely and are revived by a fantastic method (if they droop a little, you place them in a hot shower!).

The creators of these novelties, which were introduced during a lecture tour last fall, reserve from the owners the privilege of their use for exhibit purpose. By virtue of this sale provision, you can now see them at the ranch.

Feted Hawaiian Style

Before leaving Hana, Maui, on April 27, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Morse were entertained with a special Hawaiian entertainment put on by the staff of Hotel Hana-Maui and upon their departure were decked with leis amid cries of "Aloha until next year."

During their two week's stay at Hana, the Morses enjoyed swimming at famous Hamoa Beach as well as at Hana Bay.

Senior Mathys' Here

Mr. and Mrs. John Mathys, Sr., arrived this week from Minneapolis to spend three weeks in Carmel looking up old friends and visiting with the John Mathys, Jr. and their small son, Gil. The Mathys, former residents of Salinas, haven't had a chance to catch a breath with all the entertaining local friends have planned for them since their arrival. When they leave Carmel around May 17, Mr. and Mrs. Mathys plan to spend a few days in Santa Barbara and Los Angeles before returning to the East.

Tea For Miss Sawyer

Mrs. Kenneth I. Smith entertained at a tea in her home on Scenic Drive Sunday in honor of friends prior to her departure for a visit to England next month. Miss Sawyer, who came here to visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Sawyer, plans to spend a few days in New York before sailing on the *Queen Mary*. While in London she will dispose of various business matters before returning to make her home in Carmel.

Other guests who enjoyed Mrs. Smith's hospitality were Mrs. Louis B. Sawyer, Mrs. William E. Heathorne, Miss Dorothy Goudge and Miss Elsie Cunningham of Pacific Grove, and Mrs. Frank Kelly.

Mrs. Kelly, who is Mr. Smith's sister, left on Monday to spend a few months at her summer home in northern Michigan.

Dance Concert

A small group enjoyed a dance concert in the Green Room of the Golden Bough Playhouse given on April 23 by Henry Kersh, who is best remembered for his role as the partner to Lotte Goslar, the German dance clown.

A former resident of the Ojai Valley, Mr. Kersh studied and acted with the Ojai Players there. His adaptation of the theatrical technique of Anton Chekhov to the dance was greeted by enthusiasm by his audience on Saturday evening.

Elected To Board

Robert Gibbon has been elected Secretary of Curtis Publishing Company and a member of the board of directors of the Philadelphia firm, according to a letter received from his wife, the former Elizabeth Cass of Carmel. Mr. and Mrs. Gibbon met in Carmel during the war years when Mr. Gibbon was stationed on the Peninsula as a naval officer. Mrs. Gibbon was for several years curator of the Carmel Art Gallery and is well remembered for her

untiring efforts to broaden the scope of the gallery to include more of the local artists and to bring traveling exhibitions here. The Gibbons make their home in Haverford, Pennsylvania now, where Mrs. Gibbon's children, Timmy and Linda, are in school.

Pleasant Stay

Mrs. Arthur Lapham and Mrs. James Kelly returned to Hollywood last Sunday after an enjoyable week spent on Carmel Point at the home of Mrs. Lorna Grant and her daughter Zareen.

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Pine Needles

Women Voters Annual Meet

Election of officers and annual reports occupied the time of the Monterey Peninsula League of Women Voters at the annual meeting and picnic at Los Laureles Lodge yesterday. Nominees offered by the nominating committee are: president Mrs. Douglas Carter; first vice president, Mrs. Edmond Sullivan; second vice president, Mrs. Richard Lofton; recording secretary, Mrs. Leon Shappell; corresponding secretary, Mrs. L. C. Leeper; treasurer, Mrs. Peter J. Ferrante; directors, Mrs. Paul Low, Mrs. Nelson Miles Leoni, Mrs. Kenneth Ray, Mrs. Campbell Edgar and Mrs. John Sheppard.

Plans were announced for the State Convention to be held at Asilomar May 17 through May 19, with the local League as co-hostess with those of Salinas and Palo Alto. They will share the work of registration, collection of fees, the giving of information and courier duties. All members are eligible to attend the sessions upon payment of a small fee, but only three official delegates may vote. Matters of next year's program and the policies of the organization will be discussed. Around 200 women from other parts of the state are expected to attend. Mrs. Carter, general chairman, has been busy accepting reservations and completing arrangements with the Asilomar management.

Arts And Crafts Evening

Members of the American Association of University Women are invited to join the arts and crafts section of the organization in a visit to the Carmel Art Gallery next Monday evening, May 9, at 8 p.m., it has been announced by Mrs. Alden Melzian, chairman of the section.

This is the final meeting for the year, and the group will be conducted through the rooms by Mrs. Nellie Montague, curator. The type, technique, and themes of the work of Carmel artists will be pointed out and discussed. After an instructive hour with art, the section and guests will adjourn to a local soda fountain for no-host refreshments.

Church Women's Broadcast

Broadcasting over KDON at 9:15 this morning, Mrs. Grace C. Howden opened the observance today of national family week by the Monterey Peninsula Council of Church Women. Theme of the talk and of the day's program is Freedom's Foundation, The Christian Home. Mrs. Howden is radio chairman of the local organization.

Good attendance was expected for the May breakfast at the Mayflower Congregational Church in Pacific Grove this morning and for the meeting following it. Miss Joyce Stiles is presenting a group of spring songs at the business session, with Miss Lucy Vaipae as accompanist. The Reverend Tod Sperling will sing two solos at the 2 p.m. meeting in the church auditorium. Mrs. Charles E. Corbin will give the devotions, and Colonel Roy N. Hillyer will be guest speaker.

Carmel Woman's Club

Telford H. Work, lecturer and traveler, was introduced to the Carmel Woman's Club on Monday by Mrs. Verne Skillman. Excellent photographs followed his trip from Treasure Island to Hawaii, Guam, island outposts, and finally

through Japan. Many of the pictures taken from the plane made interesting use of the plane windows as frames, giving one the illusion of actually being in the air. Japan was covered from scenic shots of Fujiyama to the more prosaic aspects, such as the silkworm and the industry built around it.

Mrs. Benjamin Johnson, president, spoke of the coming Flower Show, to be held on May 14 and May 15. Mrs. Johnson also extended thanks to Mrs. Skillman for her splendid service as program chairman over the past two years, and to Miss Catherine Knudsen for the lovely sign she carved for the entrance to the Club.

Assisting Mrs. F. E. Naftzger, who was in charge of the tea, were Mrs. H. S. Fischer, Mrs. Douglas Martz, Mrs. Charles Pearson and Miss Catherine Knudsen. Alternating at pouring tea and coffee were Mrs. Ella Shaw Fischer, Mrs. F. L. Knudsen and Mrs. Charles R. Sargent. Miss Flora Hartwell's floral decorations were outstanding.

The Bridge Section will meet on Monday, May 9; on May 20 there will be a special meeting of the Club at 2 p.m. to vote upon revision of the by-laws.

LWV Aims Explained

Mrs. Frances A. Ballard, retiring president of the League of Women Voters, spoke on Wednesday at the organizational meeting of the Carmel Valley Women's Club, telling of the history, purpose, and work of the LWV in the State and in the nation. A number of women in the Valley are members of the Monterey Peninsula League and take part in its activities.

Kusters Encourage Playwrights

On Monday evening Edward and Gabrielle Kuster, with the co-operation of John Tyler, introduced a new service to the community before an enthusiastic audience in the Green Room of the Golden Bough Playhouse.

With the aim of stimulating and encouraging local playwrights, the project is non-commercial, depending upon volunteer participants, both as players and audience. The only fee is a modest one to cover incidental costs of lighting, and presentation, and authors may present one-act plays to be assigned to reading casts. The readings are performed with a minimum of rehearsal, setting and properties, in order that the merits of the drama may be judged objectively by an audience kept ignorant of the author's identity. In this way the playwright is able to profit by seeing his play live and meet with actual audience reaction.

Presented Monday evening was the one-act play entitled Go For Broke, a drama dealing with the contrasting viewpoints of Nisei and Issei. Reading the script, under the direction of John Tyler, was a cast composed of Dr. Francis V. Randol, John Walsh, Ida Shintani and John Tyler. Mr. Tyler also served as moderator in the discussion period which followed.

General Doe Plays Host

Following the wedding of Ruth Westcott of Alameda and Stanley M. Taylor of Oakland at the Church of the Wayfarer last Friday, General and Mrs. Jens A. Doe were hosts for a wedding breakfast at the Country House in honor of the couple. General and Mrs. Doe are old friends of the bride and were on hand for the ceremony.

Wayfarer Circle Election

Mrs. Eloise S. Dyer was elected chairman of the Wayfarer Circle at the meeting Tuesday at the Church of the Wayfarer, and Mrs. Roy B. Larson was elected secretary-treasurer. The nominating committee included Mrs. D. E. Nixon and Miss Agnes L. Williston.

Mrs. Charles E. Corbin gave the devotion on the theme, The Joy of Work. Mrs. Lesla E. Dixon, chairman of leper work, reported 1440 rolled bandages and 209 articles of clothing sent during the past year to the American Mission to Lepers' office in Los Angeles. The group has to date collected \$30 for the Newton Memorial Fund, sufficient to care for a child for a year in one of the leper missions.

Mrs. K. Fillmore Gray gave a summary of the conditions in the Virgin Islands, and Miss L. Lucile Turner reported on Puerto Rico, both territories of this country which are of great strategic value but definite economic liabilities. Missions aim to give the people medical care, education and agricultural training, as well as religious instruction.

Mrs. G. B. Henderson, retiring chairman, conducted the meeting.

Scandals Of 1949

The performance of the Thrift Shop Scandals of 1949, put on by the Community Center Auxiliary last Saturday night, had a full house holding its sides from laughter. Amusing parodies of various sacred Peninsula institutions made up the program, which was the brain-child of Mrs. Edward R. Campbell and Mrs. Henry J. Lepert.

Pacific Grove's dearth of cocktail bars and its annual Butterfly Festival were one target, while Carmel's art came in for ribbing with costumed references to the Forest Theater and the Bach Festival. Chorus cuties in outlandish beach costumes mocked Seaside's lack of bathing beaches, and Mon-

terey was caricatured as the golf capital of the world.

The thrift shop through the ages, taking in Adam and Eve's wardrobe problems, Cleopatra, Lady Godiva, Henry VIII and the Pilgrims, made up a series calling attention to the Thrift Shop which finances the Auxiliary's activities on behalf of the Community Center Nursery.

The cast for these and other stunts, while too numerous to list, deserve a hand for the hilarious show they put on.

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They will continue to offer the same line of cards, stationery and gifts, adding certain lines of jewelry and watches . . . and clock repairing.

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SUNDAY—May 15—10 to 5 p.m.

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with Nancy and Susan

"April showers bring May flowers," so they say, but showers don't help you get the laundry done. Naturally you're not worried though, because you're wise to the LITTLE GEM LAUNDROMATIC. Pop clothes and linens into a machine, and out they come fresh and spotless. Damp or dry and done in a jiffy at the LITTLE GEM, Junipero and 4th.

She loves pretty things so she's going to be pleased and proud on Mother's Day when you present her with a gift of Van Raalte nylon underwear from HARRIET DUNCAN'S. A complete wardrobe of dainty underthings is to be had in the most practical of all fabrics. Nylon, you know, dries in a whisk and needs no ironing, which is a boon to any mother. Lots of other Mother's Day gift suggestions, too—a group of lovely new blouses for feminine appeal, silk scarves in every pattern and color, straw bags and belts for that summery touch, and of course those always welcome nylon hose. HARRIET DUNCAN'S has a special gift wrapping service too, which will make your package really something to behold. In fact, mother may even be reluctant to open it and spoil the lovely covering. HARRIET DUNCAN'S is on Sixth near Lincoln.

The PARK DRIVE IN specializes in hamburgers with a heavenly touch! If you are one of those persons—seeking a truly delicious 'burger, your pursuit need go no farther than the PARK. It is conveniently located on Fremont Extension at the corner of Lopez. The folks there take a real personal pride in their creations and rightfully so. They also have a host of other tasty sandwiches from which to choose. Incidentally, it would be doing the PARK an injustice not to mention their thick, creamy malts and milk shakes, and their sundaes can tempt the most particular of gourmets. You may be served in your car or eat on the sunny patio. For wonderful food and friendly service the PARK DRIVE IN is peerless!

The FLOR DE MONTEREY, 217 Franklin street in Monterey, is a member of the Telegraph Service. This means that you may send mother your choice of flowers wherever she may be this Sunday. They offer a large selection of cut flowers and plants. Nothing pleases a lady more than beautiful flowers so why not send your favorite Mom a lovely bouquet or perhaps one of the FLOR DE MONTEREY'S gorgeous corsages.

They are still having that grand End of the Month sale at HOWARD'S DRESS SHOP in Monterey. Jersey slips and gowns formerly priced at \$2.98 are being sold for \$1.98 and they come in all sizes. Other lovely gowns, both trimmed and tailored, were priced as high as \$5.98 now only cost \$2.98 and \$3.98. One can always use another blouse, especially if they are made of wonderful, durable nylon. HOWARD'S have a number of dressy nylon blouses for you in sizes 32 and 34. If you have a Mother's Day problem and would like to get her something that is both pretty and practical, why not a nylon crepe slip? They come in many sizes and for a mere \$4.98 you can't go wrong. Don't forget also that HOWARD'S are still featuring those splendid bargains in suits and coats. You may save from \$10 to \$20 on your spring ensemble. They have a variety of shades and materials from which to choose and the styles are as new as tomorrow. HOWARD'S DRESS SHOP is located at 469 Alvarado street in Monterey.

Just in time for your spring wardrobe is the brand new line of ladies' imported cashmere sweaters and matching skirts we discovered at DEREK RAYNE'S. Cardigan and short sleeve or long sleeve pullover cashmires come in a wonderful selection of beautiful shades—all colors from a bright, clear green to soft grey mix. A matching set with cardigan and pullover would perfectly complement one of the 100 per cent cashmere skirts also to be found at DEREK RAYNE'S. Yes, you read it correctly. The skirts are actually all cashmere—soft as your pet sweater, but smartly tailored with a center pleat for stylish golf and town wear. Navy or natural are the colors of these skirts, while a group of Shetlands comes in a range of lovely spring shades. Match and harmonize these with the sweaters for the most practical of all outfits. Stop in soon and have a look at the new ladies' wear at DEREK RAYNE'S, Ocean and Lincoln.

Hair-do problems will all be solved for you with the new specialized hairstyle which is being introduced by Leon of the POWDER PUFF BEAUTY SALON. It's called a cloche cut and is one of those very comfortable close-fitting short cuts that's up off the back of the neck. But this is very special, for it has deep, soft waves to shape about your face. The best part of the story is that the wave lasts from one set to another and needs no putting up in between times. No need to tell you, of course, that this is the hairstyle you'll want to go with new spring fashions. Smartly cool and comfortable you'll be after Leon has shaped your hair into this new cloche cut, exclusive on the Peninsula with the POWDER PUFF. Ocean Avenue between San Carlos and Dolores, phone 68.

Oh, what wonderful buys we've found for you in the new spring coast at MAXINE'S! Long ones, short ones, toppers, jackets—everything! A group of smartly tailored all wool toppers to be had at only \$29.95, comes in plaids, checks and plain colors, with the most beautiful lining you've ever seen! Long coats in all the pastel shades—a dusty pink caught our eye for its soft lines, and there was a gay geranium red for spring color at its best. Several numbers in wool fleece, too, a fabric that retains its deep, soft nap and dry cleans without a bit of trouble. Lanamie, a crisp summer material comes in the ever-popular tailored cardigan jacket, in the single or double breasted style. Oh, we could go on for hours about the marvelous coat buys at MAXINE'S, but you'll have to see them for yourself. All the wonderful fabrics include the gabardines, wools, wool fleeces, tweeds, corduroys, wool crepes—and a selected group of the coats and jackets is still to be had at sale prices! MAXINE'S is just around the corner from Ocean on Dolores.

Mother would be thrilled on her day with one of the adorable new summer suits we found at TWIGS OF CARMEL. All sorts of warm-weather wool fabrics and colors give you that bantox look even on the stickiest of days. A tailored navy blue gabardine makes the most versatile of outfits—one any mother would love to have. Whites in tailored styles, too, and a selection of checked patterns in every color. Especially smart was the white bolero outfit with its swing skirt for a summery fresh look all the time. Tailored blouses, too, at TWIGS OF CARMEL. These are cotton sanforized numbers that come striped, plaid, or plain in any combination you like. Surprisingly inexpensive, too. Stop by soon for a look and a try-on with TWIGS new summer outfits. TWIGS OF CARMEL is on Ocean across from the Pine Inn.

Spring brings everything, even the Spring Book Festival, which includes the many wonderful bargains now being presented to you by Edith Griffin of the VILLAGE

BOOK SHOP. Starting tomorrow this nationwide festival brings to you new books at only \$1.00! Reduced by the publishers, the books are reprints of higher priced volumes, available to you at this time for the special price. What better gift could there be for graduation, which is only a month away? Just think, you can save money, and at the same time give something really worthwhile to your graduating friends. Drop by the VILLAGE BOOK SHOP right away and select several. Ocean Avenue near the Bank of Carmel, you know. P. S. There are still a few good volumes left in the big VILLAGE BOOK SHOP sale!

High style in foot wear this season is every sort of sandal, and sandals made to suit your fancy are just what you'll find at the COBBLER SHOP. Your choice of half-a-dozen styles, including the popular toe thong sandal will be made up in most any color for you. A perfect fit and top comfort are the results of individual fitting, and all the work on your sandals is done right in the COBBLER SHOP. Hand made bags, too, are available in a versatile shoulder strap pouch style to go with the sandals. You'll want a fitting right away at the COBBLER SHOP for the most comfortable pair of shoes you've ever owned. San Carlos and Eighth.

Something extra-special is what mother loves to have, and very special is the lovely selection of sweaters at PUTNAM AND RAGGETT'S. On Mother's Day why

not present her with a soft cashmere set, or perhaps a rabbit hair combination in any of the new spring colors? Plain wools, too, in cardigan and pullover styles to match her favorite skirt. PUTNAM AND RAGGETT'S also has that lovely lingerie in the all-nylon fabric that's so practical and easy to care for. Gowns, slips, panties are all available in the grand array of Mother's Day gift suggestions. Hosiery, too, to go with any outfit. You'll want to stop by PUTNAM AND RAGGETT'S with mother in mind before her day comes along. Ocean and San Carlos, you know.

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Give Mother a Sweater



Sportswoman, homebody, or business woman . . . one never has enough sweaters!

Sizes 36 to 44

Valcuna classic v neck cardigans, rose, blue, foam green, wine or black, Luxable,

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Lattice jacket sweaters in solid color or stripes 10.95 and 12.95
Waffle knit sweaters pastel shaded with peasant trim, 8.95.
Our sweaters are of the finest yarns.



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Have You Read?

By BETH INGELS

The other day Wilma handed me a book. Its title was *Happier For His Presence* and it was written by Anne Roller Issler. Wilma said it was about Robert Louis Stevenson during the time he lived in San Francisco, and, since it refers quite a bit to his stay in Monterey she said she thought I might be interested in reviewing it.

I said sure aloud but I thought to myself—Oh, Lord, another book about Stevenson. Haven't there been enough written already? Surely everything has been said about the man that possibly COULD be said.

I was wrong. The volume, printed and published by Stanford Press is a superbly done piece of work on the starving, unhappy and very ill Stevenson during the few months he lived at 608 Bush Street, prior to his marriage with Fannie Osbourne.

Mrs. Issler has taken her title from the inscription on the monument to Robert Louis Stevenson which stands in Portsmouth Square. The inscription itself is from RLS's Christmas Sermon and reads: "To be honest, to be kind, to earn a little, spend a little less, to make upon the whole a family happier for his presence."

Stevenson left Monterey in 1880 for San Francisco so he could be with his beloved Fannie Osbourne. Mrs. Issler has included in her volume some rare material on the months he spent there and the people he became acquainted with. She has checked a vast amount of research and as far as this reviewer can tell it is all honest and legitimate. Her picture of the man and writer makes of him a vital and living personage.

This is the way she opens her story which, incidentally, is complete with interesting photographs and sketches: "A few days before Christmas, 1879, a threadbare, cadaverous man who looked as though he had just come out of a hospital was observed by loiterers on Kearney Street, in busy downtown San Francisco. Obviously a foreigner, he was buttoned up tight in a short close-fitting brown ulster of rough weave, his trousers stuck into the tops of high Scotch brogues or leggings laced up the front. A battered, old-fashioned dicer hat shaded his dark wide-set eyes; and under it his lank, dark brown hair, freakishly long, swept the collar of his ulster."

"Now he was back from Monterey—had been for a couple of weeks—looking for work. He was seeing this interesting city, filling his notebook with detail. 'A wood-yard of unusual extent and complication,' he thought the place. The wet season having arrived, he wouldn't worry unduly about San Francisco going up in flames; but what chances these Californians took during their rainless summers that were almost half a year long! He hadn't forgotten his private forest fire at Monterey. There he was merely trying to test the inflammability of the Spanish moss that draped a pine, when—pouf, the whole tree lighted up like a candle, and in a manner of minutes the fire was roaring through the forest and he was running for his life."

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interesting typographical manner, with each chapter lead-off consisting of a poem or an excerpt from poems, most of which were written during his San Francisco period.

The opening poem, third verse, which introduces the book is from "What Man May Learn, What Man May Do" and it reads: "Thus we across the modern stage Follow the wise of every age; And, as oaks grow and rivers run Unchanged in the unchanging sun, So the eternal march of man Goes forth on an eternal plan."

YELLOWSTONE TRAVELOG

On Monday evening, May 9, C. Edward Graves will give a Nature Appreciation Travelog in the spring series sponsored by the Carmel Adult School. The subject will be Yellowstone National Park, where Mr. Graves spent a month last summer photographing it in its various aspects. Hot springs and geysers are only one of its many scenic features.

These programs are given in the Sunset School Auditorium from 7:30 to 9:30 with an intermission.

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Special Luncheon

The Garden Room of Pine Inn will be the setting for a special luncheon on Friday, May 13, arranged for those attending the Lorita Baker Valley lecture that afternoon. Reservations may be made for tables, or singles may join a no-host table without reservation. The luncheon is arranged for 1 p.m.

DuCassee Children Invading

Any strange noises emanating from the household of Harriet "Pal" Dean and Elsie Martinez can probably be put down to their cooing over Mrs. Martinez' granddaughters. They are playing baby sitters for a couple of weeks while Michaela and Ralph DuCassee catch up with their respective projects.

"Cy" is had at work sculpting a creche to be finished by next Christmas for old St. Mary's in San Francisco. Ralph divides his time teaching at U.C., where he is in the Art Department, and instructing at the California School of Arts and Crafts.

Final P-TA Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Carmel Parents-Teachers Association will be held in Sunset School cafeteria on Tuesday, May 10 at 3 p.m. This will be the final meeting of the year and will include the installation of the 1949-50 officers. Stuart Mitchell will give a brief outline of the progress of the new Dolores Street School. Following the meeting, tea will be served, with Mrs. Robert Jones and Mrs. Charles Leavitt in charge.

A.A.U.W. Scholarships

The executive board of the Monterey Peninsula American Association of University Women decided at the meeting Monday night to give three college scholarships of \$150 each, as they did last year, to graduating girls of outstanding scholarship and leadership, one from each of the peninsula high schools. Selection of the girls will be left to a faculty committee of each school, and the awards will be presented at a tea for honor girls of the senior classes to be held on June 11 at the home of Mrs. Peter J. Ferrante in Carmel.

The board also voted to pay expenses of the two delegates to the state convention at Pasadena on May 27 and 28. The delegates are the newly elected vice-president, Mrs. H. Douglas Martz, and treasurer, Mrs. Judson Stull. If a member of the organization can go to the national convention in Seattle in June, a part of her ex-

P-T-A. DANCE

All are invited to the Carmel Parents-Teachers Association dance at Carmel High School cafeteria tomorrow night, starting at 8:30 p.m. Arthur Hull will be master of ceremonies for entertainment, and Sid Artellan will provide music for all kinds of dancing. Refreshments will be homemade.

penses will be paid.

Plans for the annual breakfast meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. John Gratiot on Jack's Peak on May 22 were completed, with Mrs. Talcott Bates as chairman of arrangement. A short business meeting will follow the meal. The retiring executive board met with Mrs. J. O. Tostevin in Monterey, with Mrs. Norman Nass, who has another year to serve as president, in charge. The hostess surprised the members with delicious refreshments as a pleasant period to the year's service.

AAUW Book Section

Mrs. Ted Durein, chairman, announces that the meeting of the book section of the American Association of University Women, Monterey Peninsula Branch, will be held Tuesday, May 10, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Clyde Barkell, 502 Seventh Street, Pacific Grove.

Why A Library?

(Continued from Page One)

turned over to the Girl Scouts. Librarian at that time was the late Mrs. Sydney Yard. Later on, Miss Janet Prentiss occupied this position for a number of years and she recalls that the place itself was charming. It was a gathering spot for friends in the afternoons who would drop in to exchange the latest news of the day. She also recalls that some of the town's leading intellectuals were avid western story enthusiasts and would wait around eagerly for the newest Zane Grey volumes.

In 1915, at the time the article appeared, there were 2782 volumes and 2209 card holders. During the month five volumes were given to the library and three were purchased.

All of this, incidentally, is to remind Carmel voters to go to the polls and vote on the bond issue for the addition to the library on May 20.

Lecture Tour Closes Friday

Lorita Baker Valley's series of "Current Reviews" covering World Affairs and Books will draw to a close next Friday, May 13 at 2:30, when she delivers her last lecture this season in the Carmel Theatre under the management of Alice Seckels.

Her value as a speaker of sparkling fluency and her deductions based on a wide survey made through reading and interviewing experts in various departments of Government as well as with the average citizen, make her comments of value. She speaks 30 times each month from San Diego to San Francisco, sometimes giving three talks in one day and often two. This allows her ten days to compile the material she has gathered.

For Printing that is distinctive—Telephone 2, The Pine Cone Press.

Robert R. Jones Appointed As Church Architect

Robert R. Jones, Carmel architect, has been awarded the contract for the new All Saints' Church which will be built on the south side of Ninth, between Dolores and Lincoln. It was decided by the Vestry, Captain M. R. Allen is chairman of the building committee.

Construction is expected to begin sometime within the next twelve months, it was announced. The original design and preliminary sketches are the work of an outside firm.

Estimated amount required for the church and parish house is in the neighborhood of \$145,000. The recent drive netted \$11,000, bringing the total to date to \$107,000. At last Sunday's service, an announcement was made that the Church of the Wayfarer had given the sum of \$200 to the fund.

Members of the finance committee are: A. C. Hughes, R. C. Bortle, G. H. Burnette, J. M. Laughlin and Capt. Archer Allen.

Members of the building committee are Gen. E. G. Chapman, J. Hampton Hoge, Frank Putnam, Mrs. Vera Peck Millis, Mrs. R. W. Wallace, Mrs. George Hart, with Capt. Allen as chairman, and the Rev. A. B. Seecombe as chairman ex-officio.

L. B. Rouse

L. B. Rouse, 63, passed away last Saturday at his Robles del Rio home following a lingering illness. He was a native of Texas, a retired geologist, who had resided in the Valley area for three weeks.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Claire Rouse, and a son, L. B. Rouse, Jr., of La Crescenta. Funeral services were held in Glendale. T. A. Dorney was in charge of local arrangements.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM ANNOUNCEMENT FOR HARTNELL

Several students from Carmel who are attending Hartnell College in Salinas are on the tentative list of graduating sophomores. Commencement exercises will take place in the Hartnell's men's gym the evening of June 10. In order to receive their Associate of Arts degree or graduation diploma graduates must have completed two years work at this college.

Expecting to participate in the commencement are: Miss Nancy Lee Watson, Milton William Thompson, Robert Ward, George S. White, Hugh A. Evans, Warren Thomas Willcox, and Robert Jensen.

Mr. White has served as student body president for the current college year.

Cricket Club Wins Over S. F.

The Del Monte Cricket Club opened its 1948 season last Sunday, May 1, at Monterey High School football grounds with a win over the San Francisco Peninsula Club by 121 runs to 99.

For the Del Monte Club, George Calvert was top scorer with 56 runs, Tony Kent of Salinas, a newcomer to the Club, scored 18 and Jim Southwell and Vic Mantilla scored 13 each. For the losers Tony Winhall was top scorer with 51 not out.

The Del Monte team consisted of the following players (in the order in which they went in to bat): Jim Southwell, Vic Mantilla, Sidney Taylor, George Calvert, Tony Kent, Al Williams, Alec Merivale, Duncan Murray, John Grandfield, Jack Clothier, Dick Still, and George Yates.

The Club has no match scheduled for next Sunday, May 8, but will practice that day at Carmel High School at 10:30 a.m.

MPC Editorials Receive Praise

The journalism department of Monterey Peninsula College has made perhaps the greatest advancement of any department on the new campus.

The first six copies of El Yanqui were turned into Columbia University for rating among junior colleges all over the United States. The very first copies were so outstanding, that the college newspaper was awarded a second place certificate. The makeup, news, ads, and editorials are the reasons for this award.

The editorials, by the way, have brought in a basket of results. The proposal that the Monterey Peninsula Civic Auditorium be located on the MPC campus was brought forward by John Todd, and has been commented on favorably. A new stop light will probably be installed at the entrance of the college, partly because of a very fine editorial by Chuck Wilmarth. And the latest editorial campaign by Chuck Wilmarth, was a suggestion that the students donate their free time into applying stucco to the buildings on the campus. The editorial contended that this would save the school board a good deal of money, and at the same time make the buildings more durable and improve the appearance 100 per cent. Even if the stucco proposal doesn't go through, the students are enthusiastic about making some material contribution to the needed construction on the campus.

Before the end of this school term, the class will experiment with a new Vari-Type machine for the printing of the college newspaper. This machine, while costing a lot of money, is expected to cut expenses almost in half.

In the field of public relations, too, the journalism department of MPC, has spread its wings. Now, thanks to the cooperation of local newspapers, and the guidance of Mel Huden, columns are being written for local publications.

Radio journalism is also included in the curriculum of the journalism department. Each Friday afternoon over KDON Monterey Peninsula College presents a pub-

lic service broadcast of news and entertainment at 4:30 over KDON.

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CALIFORNIA RANCH TYPE home. Four bedrooms and three baths, central heat, heavy shake roof. Just south of Ocean Ave. close to beach on 2 1/2 lots. Also small guest house. \$29,500. This will finance easily.

ENOS FOURATT, Realtor
Dolores at 8th Phone 308
Associate—Virginia Brooks

MUST SELL THIS WEEK—A large lot on top of everything with sweeping views of the valley. Only \$2300 and worth more.

RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF THE TOWN—We have a most gracious house set in a spacious garden. Three bedrooms, two baths, generous dining room. You ought to see it. \$27,500.

RIGHT ON THE WATER—With living room, large dining room and bedroom looking out onto world famous view. Spacious lot and oversized double garage make this the prize in these columns.

ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Ocean Ave. near Lincoln
Tel. 33 or 333

FOR SALE—Two miles up Carmel Valley, one year old one bedroom home, electrically equipped, partly furnished, one acre of ground. Will stand rigid F.H.A. Immediate occupancy. Call Carmel 445-J.

Real Estate

REAL ESTATE LOANS—for construction, purchase or refinancing of homes. Ten to fifteen years with monthly payments at favorable rates. Prompt and confidential service. See Horace Lyon, CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

SUPERIOR CARMEL POINT LOT—50 foot frontage on quiet road, between the beaches and one block from ocean cliffs. Owner will take \$3,950 net for immediate sale. Principals phone Carmel 587. **POSITIVELY LAST LOT AVAILABLE IN THIS EXCLUSIVE AREA.**

BEAUTIFUL LOT—61x89 ft. with oaks and view of Point Lobos. \$2,750.

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON
Realtor

Ocean Ave. at Monte Verde
Phone 1700

Evenings call 647, Warren Johnston Associates: Marion L. Smiley, Betty Spurr, Alfred Wilson. D. Shewell

HAVE YOU EVER LONGED for a little Carmel-type house close to the beach? Large living room with interesting brick fireplace, generous bedroom, and a kitchen and bath. Price completely furnished, \$13,950.

FOUR LOTS together, two blocks south of Ocean Avenue, \$8500.

THE VILLAGE REALTY
Elisabeth Setchel—Laura Chester
Ocean Ave. Box BB
Phone Carmel 560
Evenings 2069-W

FOR SALE

ONE BEDROOM HOUSE—South of Ocean Ave. Furnished. \$9600.

FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED—New studio house \$110 per month.

NICE—One bedroom house for 1 month, south of Ocean Ave. Furnished \$100 per month.

AVAILABLE FOR JUNE, and July one bedroom furnished house \$150 per month.

WM. N. EKLUND, REALTOR
Patterson Bldg., Carmel
Phone 857-J or 1018-J

LESLIE REALTY

\$22,800—TWO YEAR OLD three bedrm. 2 bath home. Very attractive and has full diningroom, service porch, double garage on a fine north of Ocean Hatton Fields lot, fenced and landscaped.

\$1,750—SLOPING LOT with full ocean and Pt. Lobos view. A rare one.

\$1,350—FORTY FT. corner city lot. Two available.

\$1,400—LEVEL CORNER south of Ocean.

EXTRA SPECIAL—A real good 60 ft. lot in Carmel Woods. Reduced for immediate sale. \$1500.

LESLIE REALTY

Phone 1924 Box 92
Ocean Ave. and Mission St.
Carmel

PACIFIC GROVE—Sea Palm Ave. across from golf course. Nearing completion. Open Sunday. 2 bedroom, 2 car garage. \$11,750. Phone Carmel 1162-R

FOR SALE—Two bedroom home. Beautiful location. Terms. Owner occupied. Ph. Carmel 1388-W.

Lost and Found

LOST—Tuesday night in vicinity of Mission Ranch. Gold wrist-watch with gold band, 24 hour dial. Finder please write Box 1189. Reward.

FOUND—In Carmel Gold necktie clip with initials. Owner may claim by calling at Pine Cone office, Dolores between Ocean and 7th and identifying.

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777

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P. O. Box 1431
Carmel, Calif.

Sport Notes

(Continued from Page 2)
 courageous race in the 880 but dropped the nod by a yard. Jack Belangee took a third in the quarter-mile, being nipped at the wire by a surprise Watsonville winner. Denicio Narvaez and Howard De-Amaral ran fourth and fifth in the mile to contribute valuable points for Carmel. Carmel's high jump twins, Short and McKenzie, picked up points in their favorite event and Birney Adams copped a fourth place tie in the pole vault. Tom Handley ran fourth and fifth in the two hurdle races and, in a fine display of sportsmanship, waived his right to compete at the NCS so Lavelle, King City's fine hurdler, could compete. In the lightweight division, Jerry Robison ran fourth in the 1320 to put two points on the books for Carmel.

Wanted to Rent

MIDDLE AGED couple need unfurn. 1 bdrm (or 2 bdrm) house by July 1st. To \$85. Permanent. Garden, house care guaranteed. J. A. Burks, 1020 Everett, Oakland, California.

TO LEASE BY YEAR house or apartment or guest house for family of four at moderate rental. Simple, comfortable. For use occasional weekends and holidays. Reply Mrs. B. Armstrong, 230 Grand Avenue, Oakland 10, California.

WANTED TO RENT — Bonnie, Jack Giles and Goldbrick (the dog) need a 1 bedroom furnished house or apartment. All 3 of us go to business. Please call Carmel 441 or 1013-M or write Box 2399, Carmel.

Miscellaneous

THE PHOENIX SAYS: "NEPENTHE IS very beautiful. FOOD AND DRINK FIT FOR THE GODS. THAT'S NECTAR, AMBROSIA, etc."

L. ASMUSSEN STORAGE AND UPHOLSTERING CO. Store your household goods in our fire-proof warehouse. Lower rates. Phone Carmel 2110-R.

I WILL NO LONGER be responsible for any debts except my own. Signed Charles G. Stoops.

THIRTY-THREE MILES south of Monterey as the Phoenix flies, three miles south of Big Sur State Park is NEPENTHE.

For Rent

FURNISHED HOUSE for rent—Carmel Valley near Airway Village. Large redwood, 2 bedroom, playroom, den, barbecue. Can be had for 4 summer months beginning May 15. P. O. Box 2419, Carmel or phone Carmel 30-J-2 or Monterey 9343.

PLEASANT ROOM with private entrance. Close to town. For 1 employed person. Monthly rates. Phone 166-R.

FOR RENT — Furnished cottage suitable for 2 adults. No pets. References requested. \$75 a mo. Write Box 1171.

FOR RENT IN CARMEL WOODS Unfurnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath house. Stove, Coolerator, curtains included. Phone 1981-J.

FOR RENT—Well heated apartments and rooms with private baths. Beautyrest beds and mattresses. Day rentals. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apartments, Center of Carmel. Phone 71.

TWO OFFICE ROOMS for rent. Apply at Patterson Building or phone Carmel 262-J.

NEW CARMEL bedroom apartment, completely and attractively furnished. View windows, fireplace, garage. Suitable for 3 or 4 adults. Phone 2321-W or write Box 2077, Carmel.

Situations Wanted

SECRETARY STENOGRAPHER EXPERIENCED Will do stenographic work at your home or mine, also short typing jobs. Call Helen Lambert, 412-W, for appointment.

Pine Needles...

Fashion Show

A perfect summer day occurred for The Cinderella Shop showing of summer clothes on Wednesday at the Pine Inn fashion luncheon. In the shop's clothes, as usual, the hand of top-notch American designers was evident. Four lovely models, Miss Mary Rodin, Mrs. James Fry, Miss Doris Hill and Miss Kathleen Neal, displayed the styles featuring cottons which have "grown up" to go anywhere.

Commentator Ellen Leeds made a romantic picture in a striking Irish linen dress of maygashel. Of royal purple, the frock had a full skirt, short sleeves and an interesting treatment of buttons. A perfect complement was the big garden hat of pink straw which she borrowed from the Hour Glass.

A sun dress of pink pique was particularly fetching, the waist its flared skirt set off by a navy polka dot sash. This had a matching bolero, as did another sun dress of a lilac hue in rayon cord.

The smart look of dark cottons appeared in a simple dress of navy cotton cord, its fitted bodice adorned with tiny enameled flowers as buttons. Good, too, for town wear was an ensemble of spun rayon in cool green. The linen-like fabric was made up with slim skirt and a matching jacket over the green-and-white print top, a dress equally good for the young or mature figure. A suit with no nonsense about it was the Palm Beach two-piece in eggshell—tailored and well groomed for country club or travel.

Ready for summer were the soft dresses in luscious shades to flatter your tan. A dressmaker, modified by gathered fullness at center front, made novel use of material by putting a check in the skirt and stripe in the bodice. Absence of unnecessary detail characterized a frock of red bandana calico and a most graceful dress in striped madras, the latter featuring a plunging neckline (into which a flower may be tucked), the now-famous rudder back for fullness.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

(Continued from Page Nine)
 place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, April 12, 1949.

PETER J. FERRANTE
 As Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Elizabeth McClung White, deceased.

HUDSON, MARTIN, FERRANTE & STREET, Attorneys for said Executor. (Date of first pub., April 15, 1949) (Date of last pub., May 13, 1949)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 10,598

In the Matter of the Estate of FRIEDA THIELE, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Karl J. Thiele, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Frieda Thiele, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street, at 490 Calle Principal, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, April 26, 1949.

KARL J. THIELE,
 As Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Frieda Thiele, Deceased.
 HUDSON, MARTIN, FERRANTE & STREET, Attorneys for said Executor. (Date of first pub., April 28, 1949) (Date of last pub., May 27, 1949)

and deliberately obvious hook-and-eye closings.

Perhaps two outstanding items were a sailcloth coat with a split personality and the Durango skirt. The short coat, made to be worn belted in flattering fullness or swinging loose, doubles for evening or beach. The Durango peasant skirt wraps in a clever and pretty manner and is designed to fit all sizes; it comes in wild wonderful colors and is perfect to combine with peasant style blouses.

Tiny waisted, full skirted—simply tailored, crisp—casual or dressy—all were represented in a variety of fabrics ideally suited to a summer wardrobe.

For the model's use, the Stocking Shop supplied an assortment of handbags running from fisherman's net through straw, linen and wooden buckets to really elegant calf and calf-metal combinations. Credit for the beautiful flowers goes, as usual, to Mrs. Virginia Nielson of N. B. Florists, and to El Paseo Beauty Salon for the models' coiffures.

The Country Shop will present the fashion show next Wednesday.

Random Shots

Rural expeditions: Short household, including John, Peggy and tiny Amanda who were visiting for a week, down the coast to inspect Bob and Clancy Page's house perched on the side of a cliff below the Bill Fassetts; The Bert Taylors, Carol Howard, Toby Street and Lois Dunham on a Sunday trek to the mountains to sniff the madrone trees in full bloom, returning sunburned and overfed; a hundred optimistic fishermen charging around Palo Colorado canyon's minute streams on the opening day of fishing season.

Everyone has one long-awaited trip they've dreamed of taking and Flavia Flavin is finally going to make hers this summer when she goes to England to visit friends.

The Mathew C. Jenkins are in the middle of a six-week holiday in the Caribbean, enjoying Jamaica, Haiti, etc.

Sign of the year: A small trickle runs down Pescadero canyon along the bridge path to the beach; it is of extremely dubious origin and produces suspiciously lush vegetation. The County Health Department has now posted it with large signs warning No Swimming Or Bathing. Maybe the Department of Fisheries is going to stock it with trout.

There was more than one attack of nostalgia hereabouts with the announcement that Del Monte's Bali Room is no more. Completely redecorated, it reopened officially on April 30 as the C.O. Mess, a club for Army-Navy personnel in this area.

Things we can't imagine: Helene Vye without a beret; Jimmy Doud with dirty white shoes; Carmel without a real estate office, or one real estate office with a retired Colonel, Major or at least a Captain in it; Nancy Kohler getting tiny Cary past the P.O. without at least one ice cream cone; By Ford in a homburg; Mary Rodin looking Messy.

Frank Lloyd has been hiding a can of imported turtle soup from Marge, hoarding it for a worthy occasion. On Carol Howard's birthday he generously presented her with his treasure. Turned out Carol HATES turtle soup. Dick Lofton's birthday offered the next opportunity for his sacrifice. Lofton's HATE turtle soup... so, the turtle soup, garnished with ribbons and verve, was presented to Marge, who, of course, loathes the stuff. We're wondering who'll get it next.

Jane Ellen Parker is in the Panama Canal Zone to visit her brother, who is stationed there with the Army.

Dan Tothoroh is appealing for helpers for the Centennial Pageant, especially those with acting and dancing ability.

Johnny Nye and his wife in town from Alameda Sunday to look up old friends.

To Live Here

Miss Marion Turner is finally going to enjoy her Carmel home, which is on Junipero Street right next door to her mother, Mrs. W. H. Hamilton. Miss Turner has recently resigned from her position as Supervisor of the Child Care Program in San Francisco, having spent the past six years there equipping and staffing 36 of these centers.

Now that she has some time, Miss Turner expects to spend a portion of it revamping material for books she has been writing.

Hydes Reunion Here

Guests of Mrs. A. S. Rogers are her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Albert "Lad" Hyde and their young son Taddy, former Carmel residents who are here for a short stay. Mrs. Bert Hyde has come up from Beverly Hills to be with her son's family before they return to

Buffalo, and they are all having a grand time looking up old friends. Friends of Lad's who may not have seen him during his visit will be pleased to know that he is now secretary of the Mentholatum Company.

Mrs. Raggett Honors Board

Mrs. Mark Raggett entertained the board of directors of the Carmel Parents-Teachers Association at a luncheon on Tuesday. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Mitchell, Mrs. Paul Chedester, Mrs. Julian Von Meir, Mrs. Kenneth Roberts, Mrs. Roderick Wilson, Mrs. Edmund Sullivan, Mrs. Ted Durein, Mrs. Anna Kohner, Mrs. G. Ridgley Parker, Mrs. Michael Balazs, Mrs. Robert Jones, Mrs. Charles Leavitt, Mrs. Herbert

Blanks, Mrs. Hampton Stewart, Mrs. Burton Doolittle, Mrs. Ted Fehring, Mrs. Franklin Sowell and Mrs. Walter Nielsen. The luncheon preceded the board meeting.

Dr. Gray On The Run

Dr. K. Fillmore Gray's timing will have to be just about perfect on Sunday, for following the last morning service he will dash to the airport where a special plane will fly him and Mrs. Gray to Oakland. There he will perform the wedding ceremony for Ruth Bird, Rose Queen, and Calvert Jones, who are to be married that afternoon in the Rose Garden in Oakland. The Oakland Junior Chamber of Commerce arranged the event when it learned that its Rose Queen was planning to be married. The young lady was permitted to choose her minister and requested that Dr. Gray officiate.

AWVS Honors Army School

On Sunday, May 8, a party is to be given for a group of instructors from the Army Language School, Presidio of Monterey, and their wives, it has been announced by Mrs. Frank G. Ringland, international relations chairman for the Monterey County Unit, American Women's Volunteer Services.

The event represents the second of a series which has for its purpose the cementing of relationships between people of different nationalities. Many local residents will be invited to meet the honored guests.

Cocktails and tea will be served from 3 to 6 p.m. on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Louis Lengfield, State AWVS president, in Pebble Beach.

... Churches ...

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel

Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
 Sunday Service 11 a. m.
 Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p. m.

Reading Room:
 Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
 Wednesday 11-7:30 p. m.
 Other Week Days 11-9:00 p. m.
 Open Sunday & Holidays, 2-5 p. m.
 Public Cordially Invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Adam and Fallen Man" is the subject of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, May 8, with the Golden Text taken from I Corinthians: "As in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive" (15:22).

Included in the sermon are the following citations:

The Bible: "The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God: And if children, then heirs; heirs of God, and joint-heirs with Christ" (Romans 8:16, 17).

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Rise in the strength of Spirit to resist all that is unlike good. God has made man capable of this, and nothing can vitiate the ability and power divinely bestowed on man" (p. 393).

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. A. B. Seccombe, Rector
 Miss Alice Keith, Organist
 8:00 a. m. Holy Communion
 9:30 a. m. Church School
 11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

A Nursery is maintained in the Parish House for children of parents desiring to attend the 11:00 o'clock service.

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Week days 7:30 a. m.; Sundays, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a. m.

St. John's Chapel Del Monte

(Opposite Naval School)

The Rev. Theodore Bell, Rector.

8:00 Holy Communion.
 9:30 Children's Service.
 11:00 Morning Prayer (or Communion) and Sermon.
 This beautiful Episcopal Chapel is one of America's distinctive Churches. Men and women from many lands have found its atmosphere congenial to the spiritual life. Those seeking a new statement of religion are most likely to find help in its services.

The Chapel is set in a grove of the great Del Monte oaks. It is opposite the Naval School, Fremont Street, just outside Monterey.

The Church of the Wayfarer

K. Fillmore Gray, Th.D., Minister

SUNDAY, MAY 8th

Identical Services of Worship at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Dr. Gray Preaching on "Everything All Right At Home?"

Church School

9:30 a.m.—Junior Dept. 11 a.m.—Children up to 3rd grade
 Youth Fellowship—7 p.m.—Robin Hess, leader.

Reporter Listened In On Jimmie And Bech Telling About 9009

(Continued from Page One)
turn of the century they had covered newspaper beats that make today's leg work a streamlined affair, what with the cooperation of Police and Public Relations Departments that were unknown to the reporter of the old regime. Bechdolt tells of covering the San Francisco waterfront when the boats from the Yukon docked after the long winter, and you got the news all in one bolt—and you fought for it as the passengers came down the plank—every man for himself—but you stood the chance of making a scoop that would headline all the papers in America. Chicago Tribune, New York News, San Francisco Call, The Post, The Chronicle—you name the big paper and at one time or another either of these veteran journalists was on the staff.

Hopper frankly enjoys listening to Bechdolt tell you about his, Hopper's quarterback fame at U. C. half a century ago, especially of his off side muscle exercise that settled the private scores; and when Hopper will grow wistful and recount the yarn of Bechdolt's project on a rented horse that took him to the adobe saloon in Monterey (that was the year they came to Carmel to collaborate on "9009") when Bechdolt's girl took sick and her nurse sent him out to get some whiskey. He had only a few dimes, but he had set out to get that whiskey, so while old Charlie Stoddard and some of the old gang lined up at the bar Bechdolt put the slug that represented his entire worldly fortune into the big win slot—win or lose. He hit the jack-pot with a terrific rattle, scooped up his twenty dollars in chicken feed, set up the drinks, and departed with the whiskey.

"But we must tell you about the time when Jimmie went over the top in France," Bechdolt goes on with great relish and little prodding. It seems Jimmie was covering the war-front in France for Collier's. He was an officer. One day he went over the top with the boys. They came to a little town and met a whole squadron of Kam-rading Germans face to face, asking to be taken. But Jimmie didn't carry a gun—an eccentricity that might have been embarrassing were it not for the second lieutenant who brought up the rear in the nick of time and began the round-up in true rodeo tradition, yahoos and all. The papers in the states bold-faced the deal and Jimmie's fame was abroad in the land.

Bechdolt received a wire from McClure's offering him a job, one time when Hopper was already on the editorial staff there. That was when he began working on Jimmie to handle the crime story. Hopper had already sold innumerable stories, was known to be a stylist par excellence. Ida Tarbell, Willa Cather, Lincoln Steffens, Hardy and the other topnotchers of the time were on McClure's staff at that time in one capacity or another, and into this nucleus came the vet journalist Bechdolt with a bee in his bonnet and a cause. Prison conditions had intrigued his interest and aroused his indignation for years. He had a theory that the abominable conditions ex-

tent in prison would make an ordinary prisoner into a wanton murderer, and so he began to work Hopper into collaborating with him on a story, he to do the writing, Hopper to do the re-write slick paper style. So, in time and with much repetition, Bechdolt broke down Hopper's laziness, he says, and his reluctance to tackle the job. He secured his collaboration on a story that would attempt to prove Bechdolt's theory.

Here in Carmel they dug in and went to work. Bechdolt brought in an ex-burglar who had once been a sailor and who had "done time." Hopper takes up the tale here. He says: "Fred supported him, in a vague way, and the sailor cooked and kept up the house. A neat sort of fellow all right." In return for this support he also gave them inside information about prisons that, along with data Bechdolt had been accumulating for a long time put the seal of authenticity on their story. And so during part of 1907 and up until New Year's Eve 1908 they "slugged it out." Finally the story was finished. They were broke. Times were hard. There was a slump in literary markets. "9009" was a revolutionary story that scared off the publishers. For two years Hopper showed it around, and finally the cardinal crime of authors paid off. He sent it to two publishers at once—and they both bought it! Satevepost won by a draw. They received it some hours by post sooner than the Pacific publisher who also wanted it. But now the boys were in.

Both of these men live right here in Carmel, meet occasionally, attend the San Francisco Press Club dinners once in a while, mingle on the street and in groups with the new crop of writers, choose up sides when a discussion of modern techniques in fiction writing arises, and although the million words a year phase belongs to their salad years, they still pound their respective typewriters to meet the greatly changed market demands.

Bechdolt was born in Mercersburg, Penna, studied at the University of North Dakota, took his B.A. at University of Washington, began his newspaper work in 1899, and became a writer of fiction in 1907. After his initiation in the fiction field he wrote: The Hard Rock Man, When the West was Young, Tales of the Old Timers, Giants of the Old West, Riders of the San Pedro, Horse Thief Trail, The Tree of Death, Danger on the Border, Bold Riders of Santa Fe, Hot Gold, Hills of Fear, besides serials and articles. He has needed no one to smooth out his style in

Council Says "No" To Mayor Godwin Away In New York

(Continued from Page One)
them out of tax money, then in all probability the certificate of adequacy would be forthcoming and the city could have its money.

Official record of the Council's opposition was made to two bills pending before the State Legislature, one providing that in college towns four students may be housed in any residence, regardless of local zoning laws, the other, which the State Housing Authority is preparing, is to put into the state law the Uniform Building Code. Both bills, of course, would negate home rule and would, in effect, abrogate special amendments now in existence.

Included in the acceptance of the Commissioners' reports was the recommendation of the Street Commission for the establishment of a 20 minute parking zone on Dolores Street from the Railway Express Office to the service station on the corner of San Carlos Street.

Street Commissioner Gene Ricketts called attention to the fact that in the reeling of San Antonio Street private driveways encroaching on city property will in all likelihood be cut back by the grader.

Transfer of business licenses were granted to J. H. O'Connell for the Sea Echo Book Shop and to David Eldridge and Arthur Pitcaithley for Helen Brazil, Interior Decorators, who were also granted a sign permit as David and Arthur. Other sign permits granted were By-The-Sea Shop and Garner's Mission Bakery.

Special permission to park on East side of Scenic Drive was denied to Sidney A. Trevvett, the Council being of the opinion that it is not fair to make exceptions to parking regulations.

Mrs. Ronald Stoney was denied permission to remove a tree to

those many years.

Hopper was born: James Marie, in Paris, France, came to America in the late eighties, was educated at University of California, was admitted to the bar, did newspaper work for a while, then became an educator at his own University, later a member of McClure's editorial staff, following which he was War Correspondent for Collier's. Some of his other stories are: Caybigan, Gossie, The Freshman, What Happened in the Night, Medals of Honor, and over four hundred short stories published in leading magazines.

make a new driveway after building a proposed shop on Mission Street. The Council was of the opinion that the driveway could be constructed without removal of the tree.

Application of Francis Whitaker to take out one pine tree for a driveway into a lot on Fifth near Junipero was held over for further consideration.

A new franchise, by which the City gains \$1,000, was granted to the Pacific Gas and Electric Co.

Taking notice of a press announcement that the City of Monterey will henceforth charge \$10 per customer instead of \$1, the Council referred the matter to the Police Department, requesting that it consider the situation and report back at the next meeting on any recommended or needed course of action.

The Council adjourned to May 24, at which time it will canvass the vote in the Library Bond Election. The May 24 meeting will also be the Student Council meeting.

AUTHOR OPENS CLASSES

Sybil Bolitho, author of My Shadow As I Pass, various other novels and short stories, and co-author of the recent distinguished A Goddess To A God, will present a series of conferences on creative writing beginning May 16. The classes, which are sponsored by the Carl Cherry Foundation, will be held at the Foundation's studio on Monday and Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Bolitho offers a new approach to literary expression, with

special emphasis on the requirements of style, structure, and plot. She will include instruction on the scenario, drawing from her experience as former European representative of both RKO and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Those planning to write, or with work now in progress, will be encouraged to bring up for discussion their individual problems. To secure maximum attention for each member. The classes will be restricted in size.



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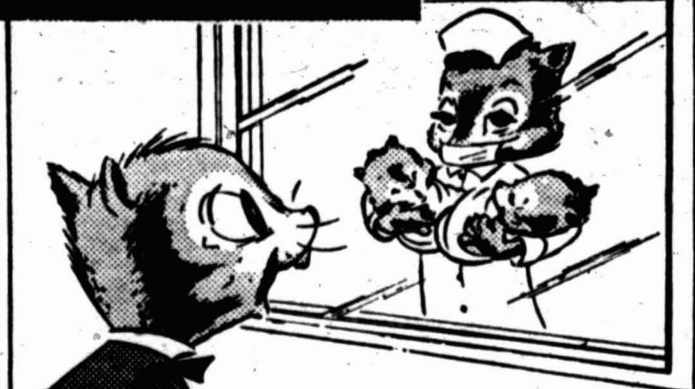
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HAVING CHILDREN THESE DAYS



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Two are blonde; four are black.

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